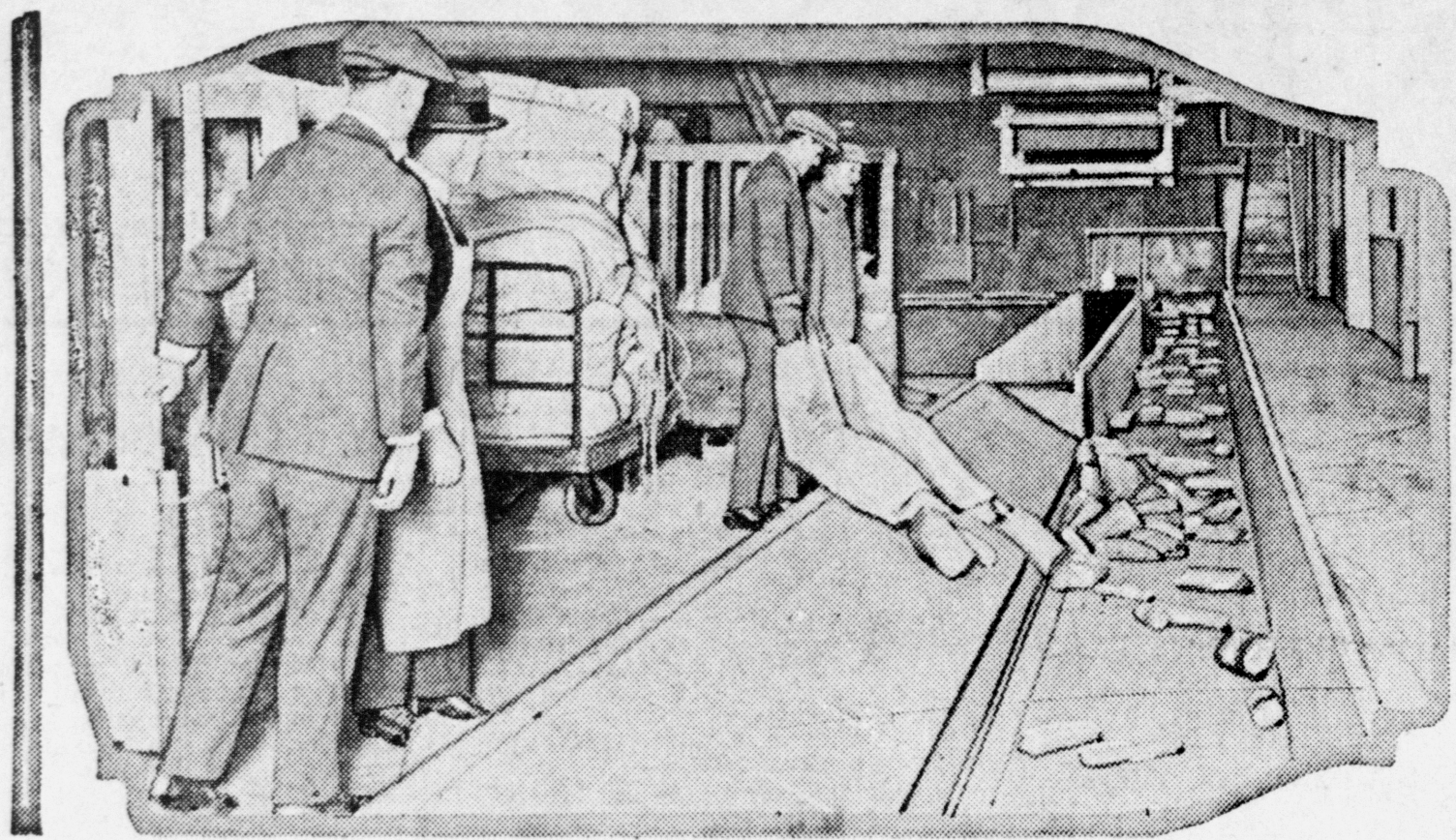


Chicago Now Has Biggest Postal Depot in Country



The new Van Buren street postal sub-station in Chicago, the largest building in the United States devoted exclusively to handling mail, was opened a few days ago. The six-story structure will be used for parcel post and heavy package mail. All of the postal machinery is of the most modern type. The photograph shows a feed belt in depression on the first floor.

Chaplin and Negri to Marry Soon



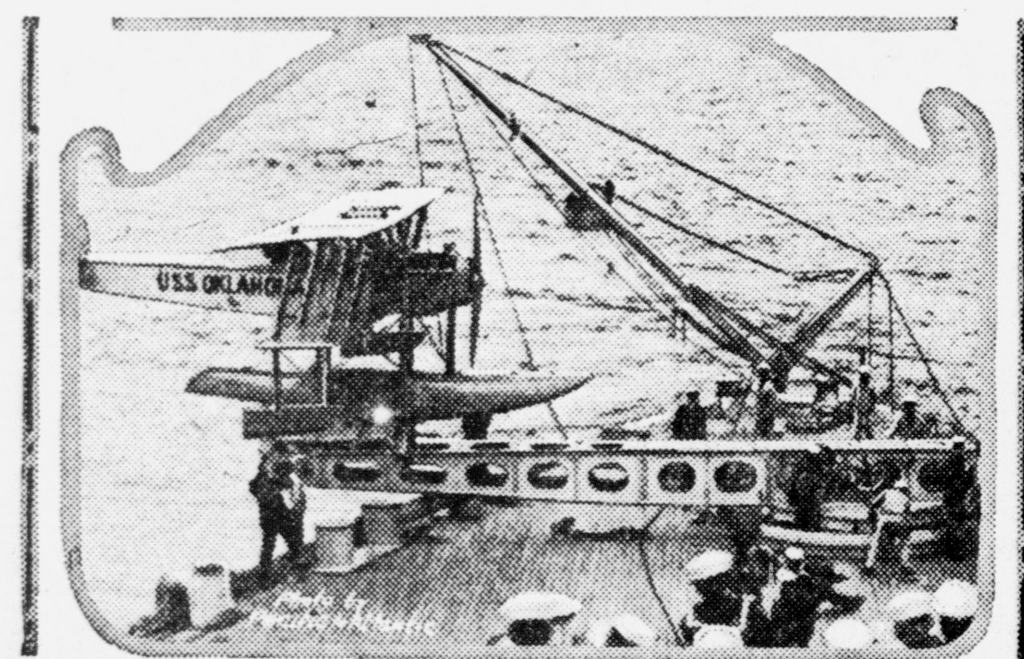
According to close friends of Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, motion picture stars, they are to be married in the first fortnight in January. Rumors that they already were man and wife were emphatically denied.

Taking Census of America's Pigs



What's the pig population? Here is part of the answer. Replies to 500,000 questionnaires distributed by rural mail carriers in a nation-wide pig survey are beginning to pour in on the Department of Agriculture, and young women are compiling the pig census.

Seaplane Catapulted From Vessel



For the first time in naval or aviation history a seaplane was catapulted successfully from the deck of a battleship the other day. The experiment was conducted aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma while that vessel was at sea off the Los Angeles harbor. The success of the feat was achieved only after twelve years of intensive designing and experimentation by naval and aviation experts.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

The average annual cost of maintenance of an American navy yard is approximately \$1,500,000.

It has been said the Koreans used ironclad warships against the Japanese as early as 1597.

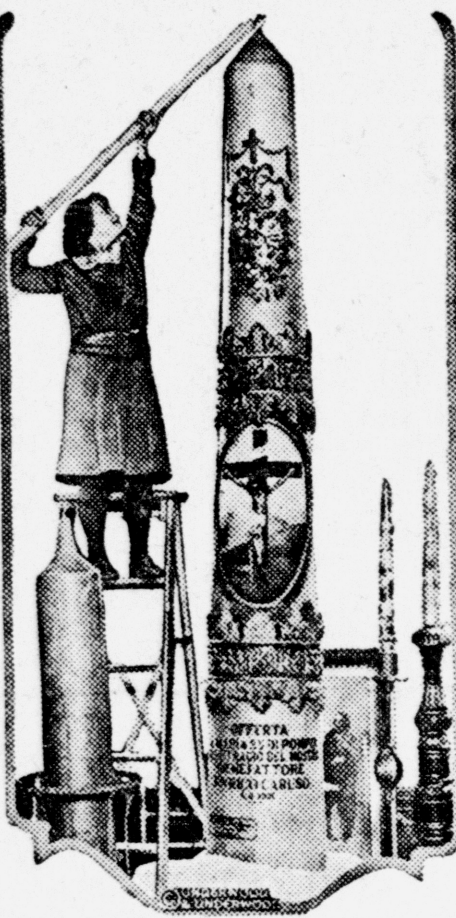
The maintenance of the lighthouse system, begun in 1789, was the first work of a technical character undertaken by the United States government.

The brontosaurus, the largest of all the prehistoric lizards, grew to be 60 feet long and 14 feet high.

Petroleum output established a new record in 1921, which was more than double the output in 1912.

An American, William Wheelwright, introduced the telegraphic system into Chile, and organized the first steamship service between the west coast of South America and Europe.

HUGE CARUSO CANDLE



This, the largest candle in the world, was made in New York and will be placed in the Italian church in Rome where Enrico Caruso once worshipped. It is a memorial to him, will be lighted one day each year and is expected to last for eighteen centuries. It weighs one ton and is 16 feet high.

NEW PAPAL DELEGATE



Most Rev. Fortunato Biondi, head of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, has been appointed by the pope to be apostolic delegate to the United States to succeed Mgr. John Bonzano, who has been made a cardinal. He is an Italian, about fifty years old.

GLOOMY MR. HARVEY



George Harvey, our ambassador to Great Britain, who, at the American Circle of the Lyceum club in London, said that "Europe is facing the most despairing outlook in history."

Leonardo da Vinci, a Physiologist. Leonardo da Vinci, famous painter of the "woman with the milken dollar smile," was the best physiologist of his time and made anatomical drawings of human bodies which he dissected with his own hands.

Punishment to Fit the Crime. "Could any one get anything now for a long poem, in the epic form?" asks a correspondent. Well, he might get ten years from the judge—if the judge had to read it.—Atlanta Constitution.

TWO TO REWED AFTER 46 YEARS

Old Love Tangle Is Cleared Up After Long Separation of Couple.

QUARRELED IN YOUTH

Duration of Separation Saw Woman Twice a Widow and Husband a Widower Once—Woman Was a Bigamist Without Knowing It.

Alma, Neb.—Mrs. William Shipman of Alma got mad at her first husband, William C. Montgomery of Oquawka, Henderson county, Ia., forty-six years ago and left him. Two weeks ago, after a wait of forty-six years, they were divorced. Now they plan to remarry. In talking over the divorce they decided that forty-six years of separation was enough. During those forty-six years Mrs. Shipman had had two husbands and Mr. Montgomery had had one wife. Both of Mrs. Shipman's husbands are dead and Montgomery has been a widower for ten or fifteen years.

Montgomery is sixty-seven years old. Mrs. Shipman is sixty-five.

Had Family "Spat." The Montgomerys were married in Oquawka in the spring of 1875. They lived together a year or so. Then they had a family "spat" and Mrs. Montgomery got up and walked out of the house. Montgomery never saw her again until two or three months ago, when she came to Oquawka to get a copy of the divorce decree which she thought was issued back in 1877.

Montgomery waited two years for his wife to return. Then he brought suit for divorce. Some years later he married again and continued living in the same house in Oquawka, to which he had taken his first wife as a bride. Ten or fifteen years ago this second wife died.

After walking out of her home in 1876 Mrs. Montgomery went west—went to Nebraska.

Her sister, Mrs. James Morris, of Oquawka, wrote her of the divorce petition filed by Montgomery. A few years afterwards she remarried. Her second husband died and later she married William Shipman, a Civil war veteran, living at Alma. A year ago Shipman died.

No Divorce Decree. Mrs. Shipman applied for a pension as the widow of Shipman. She found that she had to have a copy of the divorce decree from her first husband, William Montgomery, so, several weeks ago, she went to Oquawka to get it. A record of the suit was



was by an unwanted interference of the farmer that his leg was broken.

The first court decided the case in favor of the prosecutor, because it was proved that the farmer had caused the injury by cutting the rope. But the Superior court quashed the first sentence and acquitted the farmer.

Announcing his decision, the presiding judge said that the prosecutor was under no obligation of gratitude, as the farmer had hardly done him a service by recalling him into the wretched existence, which is the lot of so many Austrians nowadays. But, from the point of view of a citizen, the farmer had acted correctly. It was his duty as a Christian to free the man from the rope. If the peasant had done it in a negligent way he would be responsible for the injury. But such negligence was not proved. It was an impossibility for the peasant to climb into the tree to cut the rope and stand underneath to catch the man at the same time. The prosecutor can, therefore, not claim any damages.

Found it Necessary to Have a Number of Conferences. found in the files of the court house, but no decree.

The next day she called on Montgomery and explained matters. She just must have a divorce decree in order to get that pension.

Montgomery was affability itself. Certainly Mrs. Shipman should have a divorce. A new petition was prepared and filed in the court. Last week the decree was entered and the two became legally separated.

While attending to the divorce matter Montgomery and Mrs. Shipman found it necessary to have a number of conferences. They raked up "old time" affairs and in the telling of old stories of each other they revived their interest in one another. Now they plan to remarry.

Hearse His Ambulance. Sunbury, Pa.—Asserting that it was better to go to a hospital in a hearse than leave in one, George Bowersox of Mount Pleasant Mills, 14 miles west of here, agreed to be rushed to the Mary M. Packer hospital here the other day in this creepy kind of an ambulance for an operation. Doctors say he will recover. There was no other conveyance at hand and speed was necessary.

Armless Driver Held for Speeding. Los Angeles, Cal.—An armless woman, an automobile driver has been arrested for speeding. She is Josephine Calhoun. She was holding the steering wheel between the upper parts of her arms, which were amputated at the elbow some time ago.

Farmer Arrested for Peonage. Atlanta, Ga.—Charged with keeping a white man prisoner on his farm and making him work, John Waller, a farmer living near here, is held in \$200 on charges of peonage.

SAVES SUICIDE, SUES HIM FOR IT

Man Who Is Cut Down by Farmer Now Demands Damages for Broken Leg.

Vienna.—The courts of Graz in the Austrian province of Styria have just had to deal with a most extraordinary lawsuit. A farmer, who went to inspect his field one morning, found a man who had just hanged himself on a tree above a ditch. He drew his knife and cut the rope. The would-be suicide fell into the ditch and soon recovered consciousness. In falling he had broken a leg and had to be taken to a hospital. He left the hospital after a few weeks, but had hardly regained his liberty when he went to court and sued the farmer who had saved his life for the restitution of the hospital expenses, as, he stated, it



Cut the Rope.

was by an unwanted interference of the farmer that his leg was broken.

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FACES POVERTY FOR GIRL

Son of Wealthy Frenchman Leaves Home of Luxury for Love of Fair American.

New York.—Love of an American girl and a desire to support her with money earned by himself has brought Jean Dutey, twenty-five years old, son of the wealthy Gen. Henri Dutey, of the French army, to America almost penniless and willing to start life anew as a bootblack if he can get no other work.

Cared for by his wealthy parents, with large estates in France, race horses, jewels, friends, servants to wait upon him, and all the luxuries and frivolities that wealth affords, Dutey was happy. Then he met an American girl touring France. They fell in love.

He took ship for America, arriving in New York City with a few dollars. Two days he stayed at a big hotel, but his money gave out. Who the girl is behind Dutey's trip he will not say.

Bandits Clip Buttons From Victim's Trousers

Two bandits subjected Arthur Koenigsberger of Chicago to unusual punishment when they walked into his garage and asked to see an automobile he had advertised for sale. They held him up, taking a diamond ring valued at \$1,000.

As they departed the thieves clipped the suspender buttons from Mr. Koenigsberger's trousers and he was helpless to pursue.

Six-Day Bride Seeks a Divorce.

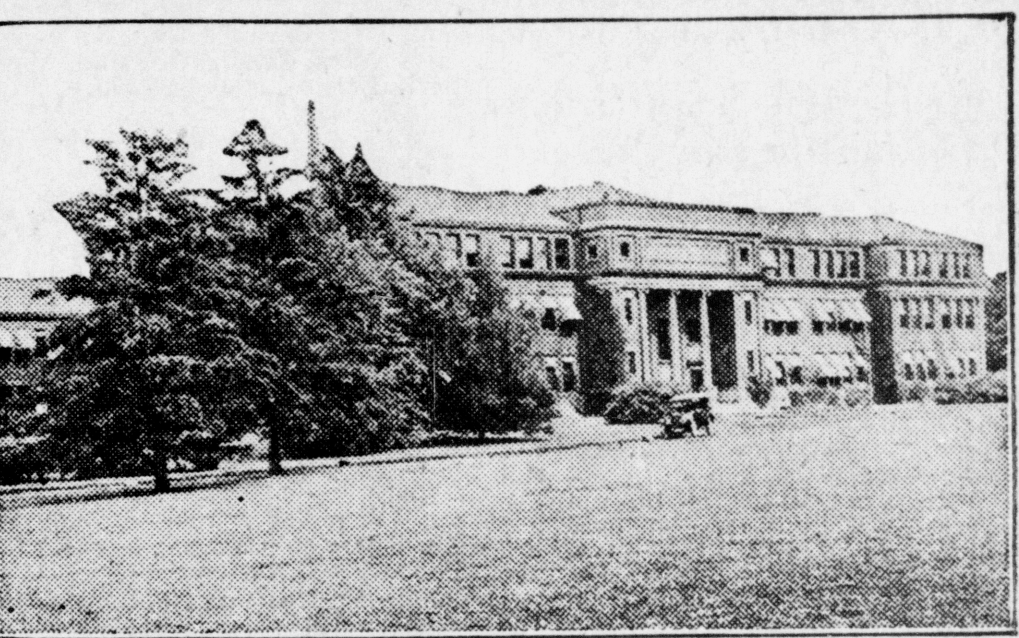
Carlisle, Pa.—Asserting that she was married through fear of bodily harm, Evelyn Eppley Park, a bride of six days, filed suit for a divorce from Robert E. Park. Mrs. Park is only nineteen years old.

Bad Taste Stopped Suicide.

Chicago.—Frank Dunkovitch, a Russian dental student, took a mouthful of poison on an elevated railway train. He became disgusted with the taste, and spat out the dose in time to save his life.

AGRICULTURE

Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois



Present Agricultural Building; New One Under Construction.

Burn the Chinch Bug

Over sixty-five counties in Illinois are now infested with chinch bugs. Unless weather conditions next spring are especially unfavorable for the growth and development of these bugs, or unless steps are taken to destroy them in their winter quarters, serious crop losses are sure to follow.

At the present time chinch bugs are numerous enough to threaten damage in parts of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska. Unless the bugs are checked, this infestation threatens to spread again over the entire Mississippi valley and cause a recurrence of the losses of 1887, which would amount to nearly \$100,000,000.

Chinch bugs destroy or greatly reduce the yield of corn, barley, spring wheat, oats, millet, winter wheat, rye, broom corn, sorghum, and other grass crops. They will not feed on legumes—soybeans, sweet and red clover, cowpeas and the like—or, in fact, on any crop that is not a grass.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the chinch bugs will be found along the south and west sides of fences, hedges, roadsides and woodlands, in the bases of bunch-forming grasses, such as prairie grass, broom sedge, and bluestem, and in any sheltered spot where there is a moderate amount of dry grass and leaves. They are nearly always more numerous where such cover is exposed to the afternoon sun.

Examinations of 588 hills of corn in 12 fields of standing cornstalks, in the most severely infested area in the state, showed an average of less than one bug to two hills. The average number of bugs found in hedges, bunch grass, and other favorite cover adjoining these same fields was 196 per square foot in the 138 square feet examined. These facts indicate that less than 2 per cent of the wintering chinch bugs will be found in cornstalks. By the time the stalks were broken down and raked into windrows so that they could be burned, practically no bugs would be left in them.

Careful examinations have shown that 90 per cent of the chinch bugs wintering in woodlands will be found within 50 feet of the south and west sides. The burning over of the entire woodland is unwarranted, as the damage to young trees is likely to be severe.

Very few bugs will be found wintering in small grain stubble. Not enough bugs can be killed here to warrant burning.

Chinch bugs are not all in their winter quarters before the first of November. Burning attractive cover before that date does not kill the bugs, but only causes them to seek shelter in some other place. Effective burning may be done during any dry period from November first to April first. Burning in the fall is by far the best practice, as it not only kills the bugs directly exposed to the heat of the fire, but by destroying the cover, causes the death of others from exposure.

A number of experiments in burning in several parts of the state, during which thousands of chinch bugs were examined, have shown that on the average from 55 to 65 per cent of the bugs may be killed directly by the heat of the fire. If the burning is done in late fall probably an additional 10 per cent are killed later by exposure to the weather.

With the present farming and climatic conditions in Illinois it will probably never be possible, by burning, to destroy more than one-half of the chinch bugs wintering in any given area. The destruction of 50 per cent of the bugs, however, means 50 per cent less crop damage the following

season; and if the bugs are abundant, this means that winter burning is highly profitable. Cultivating corn does not destroy every weed in the field, but if from 50 to 75 per cent of the weeds are kept down a fair crop can be raised; without cultivation no crop at all could be produced. Each female chinch bug killed during this fall and winter means, on the average, 150 fewer first-brood bugs in the wheat next spring and 10,000 fewer second-brood bugs in the corn next summer.

In a moderate wind chinch bugs probably fly more than ten miles. Burning the bugs on one or two farms, therefore, will not lessen the damage the following season to any extent. To accomplish results general burning must be done over a good-sized area, such as a township, or better, a county.

The best results from burning will be had on days when the wind is not strong and the cover is dry enough to burn to the ground. The fire should be worked against the wind.

Enthusiastic Young Dairymen

One of the finest things at the National Dairy show at St. Paul, and one which has a direct bearing on the dairying of the future, was the demonstrations put on by teams from boys' and girls' clubs. There was one team from each of sixteen different states. These teams were chosen from clubs in their respective states which included many thousands of boys and girls. These demonstrations, which attracted much attention, not only were the seats crowded with the city children, but many were standing. The different subjects presented were: Selecting, feeding and fitting dairy calves and heifers; the production of clean milk, its care and handling, and the selection and care of poultry.

Each team was allowed thirty-five minutes in which to give its demonstration. One member of the team showed exactly how to select a good dairy heifer, having such a heifer on the platform to use as an example. Another member of the team showed how calves should be fed at different ages, having samples of the different feeds and showing how to mix the ration for different ages. The third member showed how to fit a heifer for show. Another team used milk and utensils in demonstrating how milk should be handled in a cleanly manner from the cow to the consumer.

They showed the importance of a clean, whitewashed barn, a clean milking suit, clean hands at milking time, and keeping dust out of the milk. The demonstration in poultry was given by having three hens of different qualities on the tables and calling attention to the exact points that indicate good and poor fowls. They showed how a flock of hens should be culled and told how many more eggs the hens selected for good layers had produced than did the same number of rejected hens in actual tests.

These demonstrations showed the importance of training boys and girls to do definite things in farm work better than anyone else can do them. It vividly illustrated the value to young people of having some part of their own in farm work and acquiring a real interest in farm matters. These add greatly to the happiness and fullness of their life on the farm.

Many city children in the audience sat fascinated at this exhibition given by their country friends, and envious of their animal playmates. This club work with boys and girls means better farms and farmers, better agriculture, better citizens and better communities.

carries off the poisonous waste products in the body building processes of the body. Although a hog is considered one of the dirtiest animals, he likes clean water and he must have it if the best results are to be obtained.

While on the subject of hogs let us utter a word of warning to farmers who are building feeding floors. Remember to give the floor a good slope to one side. This in-ures good drainage, facilitates cleaning and makes it possible for the feeding floor to completely fulfill its function of providing a clean place to feed the hogs.

Some farmers have so located these feeding floors as to get a large amount of rain water from roofs of nearby buildings, which flushes the floor after each rain storm and helps materially to keep them clean and sanitary.

Alfalfa and Sweet Clover

To the man who likes to follow the line of least resistance sweet clover is recommended; for the man who wants the best, even if it means a little extra trouble, alfalfa is the better choice.

Give Hogs Plenty of Water

Water for hogs, while not a food, will help make fat on the hog as quickly as any other one thing fed. Water is necessary in digestion, since it acts as a solvent, a regulator, a transporter and a cleanser and a tonic to the hog's body.

Many foods have a large quantity of water in them, such as mangels, which have 9 pounds of water to one pound of dry matter, but the majority of hog feeds are less than 25 per cent water.

Since water is necessary in the chemical action of starches and sugars which make fats it is necessary that hogs have plenty of water if they are to get their fat in the most economical manner.

Where hogs do not get a good supply of fresh water they will worry and this reduces their flesh. Hogs have a comparatively small stomach and cannot drink large quantities of water at a time so that they should be given a chance to drink frequently.

When plenty of water is furnished the hogs will be healthier since water

Our Special News Department Covering the Most Important Happenings

NEW PARLEY IS PROPOSED BY U.S.

Suggests to France Formation of Reparations Commission.

PROPOSAL O. K'D BY BERLIN

Body of International Bankers Would Mediate Claims if Plan Goes Through—France Raises Guarantee Question.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The United States government has suggested informally to Premier Poincare of France, the establishment of an international commission to mediate on the question of reparations commission to determine to the satisfaction of all nations concerned the amount of reparations Germany will be able to pay.

Commission of Financiers. This commission will be composed of the greatest financiers in the world, it was learned authoritatively, but the method of the makeup of the commission with countries from which its members would be drawn, and other details are not settled. The German government also has been sounded out on this proposition, and the understanding is that Ambassador Wiedfeldt has communicated to the United States the willingness of Germany to abide by the decision of such a commission, provided that the United States is satisfied the commission will be formed in such a way as to assure just and fair treatment for Germany.

France Still Skeptical. This tentative acceptance by Germany is made in the face of the fact that the United States is strongly committed to the principle that Germany must pay up to the extent of her ability. France has as yet given no assurance whatever that the mediation of such a commission would be satisfactory to her, but has countered with formal queries to this effect: Supposing such a commission should fix Germany's liability, what assurance would we have, any more than we have now, that Germany would pay the amount determined by the commission as being due?

DENVER MINT IS HELD UP

Two Bandits Fire on Four Armed Guards and Escape With \$200,000 Currency.

Denver, Dec. 19.—After firing on four armed guards at the entrance to the Denver branch of the United States mint and fatally wounding one of them, two bandits escaped in a motor car with a strong box containing \$200,000 in \$5 bills. So sudden was the attack that the guards hardly had time to return fire on the bandits when they had disappeared. Charles Linton, the guard who was shot, died in a hospital a few hours after the robbery.

FIGHT STORMS TO RESCUE 23

That Number of the 27 Missing From Lost Tug Reliance Are Saved.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 19.—After being marooned for five days on barren Lizard Isle in Lake Superior, with the temperature below zero and apparently without food, twenty-three of the twenty-seven missing persons from the tug Reliance have been rescued by the tugs Gray and Favorite, according to a meager wireless dispatch received here from the Gray.

O. K. 239 MILLIONS FOR NAVY

House Passes the Appropriation Bill and Requests New Armament Conference.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Retaining intact the provision requesting the President to call another international conference for limitation of warships and aircraft not covered in the five-power naval treaty, the house passed the naval appropriation bill without a record vote. It now goes to the senate. The bill provides \$325,000,000 for naval activities during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

ESCAPES DEATH; TO HANG

Survivor of Suicide Pact Sentenced to Dies by English Chief Justice.

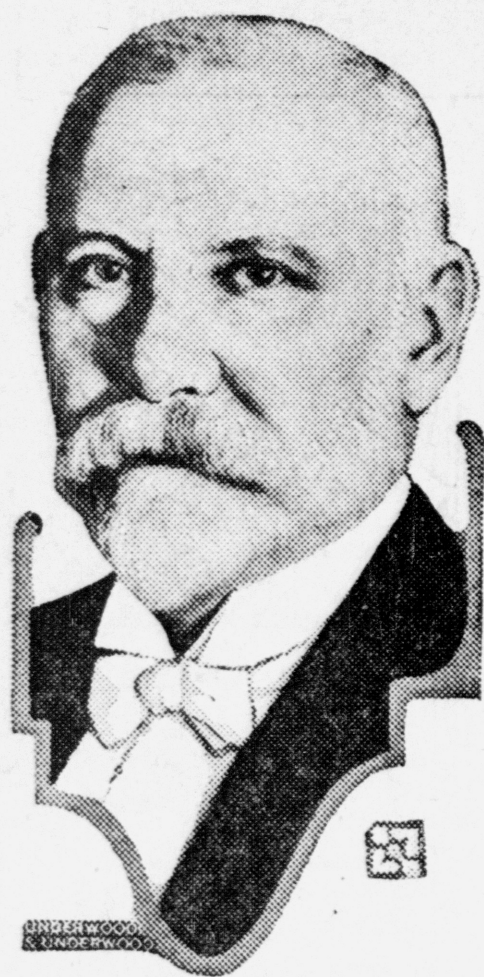
London, Dec. 19.—Any person surviving a suicide pact is guilty of murder, according to a decision handed down by the lord chief justice in sentencing Lilian Symonds to death for the murder of Gladys Wall. Symonds and Gladys agreed to commit suicide by throwing themselves in front of a train. She was instantly killed and he lost both legs.

NO LOAN FOR GERMANY NOW

J. P. Morgan & Co. Issues Statement—Reparations Question Must Be Settled First.

New York, Dec. 19.—J. P. Morgan & Co. issued a statement that the German ambassador had been told by the head of the firm "It was not possible for us to consider a loan to Germany unless and until the reparations question was settled."

PRESIDENT J. CAKSTE



J. Cakste was elected first president of the Latvian republic by the parliament, locally called the Saeima, at its recent session. He had been president of the constitutional assembly, which went out of existence.

U. S. TREASURY PAYS OUT BILLION DOLLARS IN DAY

Call of Victory Note Holders Causes Huge Transaction at Uncle Sam's Headquarters.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The treasury completed Friday night one of its great post-war financial operations, which included a payment in one day of \$1,000,000,000 to holders of Victory notes called for redemption and maturing certificates of indebtedness and in interest on the public debt.

The day's transaction also included the flotation of \$300,000,000 in two and one-half year treasury notes and \$400,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness, part of which mature in three months and the remainder in one year, and the collection of \$275,000,000 in income and profits taxes.

Preliminary figures received by the treasury indicate that subscriptions to the sale of notes and certificates would reach about \$300,000,000. This was the basis for statements by officials that the two and one-half year notes had proved attractive as investments. It was said also that the over-subscription indicated a healthy condition in business and finance.

SENATE ANTIS TO FIGHT

Senator Borah Says U. S. Must Keep Out of All European Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 18.—A statement issued here by Senator William E. Borah makes clear that the contingent of irreconcilable senators, whose views Mr. Borah represents, will oppose American governmental participation in the effort to adjust the German reparations question unless the European allied nations materially change their present attitude toward Germany.

FROWNS ON NAVAL PARLEY

Harding Administration Sympathizes With Proposal, but Doubts Feasibility of Conference.

Washington, Dec. 16.—President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are in full sympathy with the proposal made in the house naval appropriation bill that the naval powers take steps to limit auxiliary tonnage in precisely the same way as capital ships were limited under the Five-Power Naval treaty but they do not believe that the time has yet come for another conference.

AMERICA TO AID EUROPE

President Is Said to Have Told Clemenceau America Is in Helpful Mood.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Promise of American arbitration on the reparations problem, involving a complete reversal of the administration's foreign policy, including the practical promise that America will annul the ill-fated debts if the arbitration is accepted, is the personal message from President Harding that Clemenceau has brought to France, it is said here.

KLAN THREATENS GOVERNOR

Indiana Executive Receives Menacing Letter Purporting to Come From Gary Ku Klux.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 16.—A letter, purporting to come from the secretary of the Ku Klux Klan at Gary, threatening the life of Governor McCray, was turned over to federal and state authorities for investigation.

RETAIL PRICE OF FOOD UP

Rises Two Per Cent During November, but Lower Than for Same Month in 1921.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Retail and wholesale food prices rose 2 per cent during November, but Department of Labor bulletin says retail food prices were 5 per cent less November 15 than the year before.

FARMERS' CREDITS ARE INCREASED

Federal Reserve Board Amends Its Regulations.

BIGGER SUMS AVAILABLE

Orderly Marketing of Nonperishable Staple Products to Be Financed—Rediscount of Maturities Up to Six Months Provided.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Announcement was made by the Federal Reserve board of amendment to its regulations which will materially increase the amount of farm credit which the Federal Reserve system is extending.

This move by the board comes at a time when administration and insurgent leaders in the house are struggling for leadership in the passage of a new law for the extension of further credit facilities to the farmer.

Favors Bankers.

The reserve board changed its regulations to provide that bankers' acceptances with maturities up to six months, which are drawn by growers or co-operative marketing associations to finance the orderly marketing of non-perishable staple agricultural products, are eligible for rediscount at reserve banks.

It is expected that the amendment will be of material assistance to co-operative marketing associations. An official statement from the board said that it was greatly interested in the co-operative movement and in extending all of the aid possible to such organizations and to the farmers direct.

Extends Additional Credit.

Heretofore acceptances with maturities of not more than three months have been acceptable, and the short period was of limited benefits.

The board calls attention to a number of rulings issued during the last eighteen months, each of them extending the "eligibility" of various forms of the so-called farm paper to extend additional credit.

WAGES TO GO UP, NOT DOWN

Economic System Behind Boost Since 1913 Must Be Preserved, Julius Barnes Asserts.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Wages will never return to the levels in effect before the war, Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said in an address before the Washington City club.

"The advance since 1913," he said, "is not war-time inflation, but a real increase in individual earning power," and he said, "an economic system which can give us more for every one—more automobiles, more general education, more modern plumbing, more gramophones and bigger real wages—must be preserved."

500,000 RUSSIAN JEWS ARM

Hebrew People, for First Time Since Bible Days, Have Large Armed Force.

Odessa, Dec. 20.—For the first time since the days recorded in the Bible the Jewish people have a large army capable of protecting the lives and interests of 5,000,000 of their race living in Russia. It was organized in secret a year ago, and this army has grown until it approximates 500,000 strong. It is well equipped with rifles, munitions and machine guns. Branches of it exist in every city of the Ukrainian republic having Jewish populations.

LOAN POLICY AWAITS HARVEY

Uncle Sam's Ambassador to Great Britain to Tell Harding of Allied Views.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Whether the United States will find it possible to bring about a settlement of the German reparations question which has produced the present international crisis in Europe will not be determined until President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have conferred with George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, who sails for America Dec. 23.

7 MORE IRISH REBELS SHOT

Executed Republicans Are Charged With Derailing Locomotives in Kildare.

London, Dec. 20.—Seven more republicans were executed at Mount Joy prison in Dublin. Their names were Stephen White, Joseph Johnson, Patrick Nolan, Bryan Moore, James O'Connor and Patrick Bagnell. O'Connor came from Tipperary, the others from Kildare. They were charged with wrecking locomotives.

U. S. LIKELY TO INTERVENE

Huge Loan to Germany May Be Approved by the Harding Administration.

Washington, Dec. 16.—President Harding and his cabinet are actively at work on a plan for saving Europe from financial chaos. It involves abandonment by European nations of imperialistic designs and demands and pledges for sound governmental financial policies.

EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE



LEADING BANKERS PLAN BIG LOAN TO GERMANY

International Financiers Propose to Raise Billion and Half Dollars, It Is Reported.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The floating of an outside loan of approximately a billion and a half dollars through the agency of the International Bankers, is under consideration as the only visible way of saving Germany from going over the precipice, and of staying off the acute reparations crisis which is hanging over the chancelleries of Europe.

American bankers and the United States government are taking a direct interest in the loan project, and it was learned that J. P. Morgan's visit to Washington and his conference with Secretary of State Hughes was connected with the reparations situation, the acute crisis in Germany and the plan for a mammoth loan.

Mr. Hughes refused to state what question he had discussed with Mr. Morgan, but the evidence was overwhelming that the loan question has again come into the foreground of the situation, that the international bankers are considering ways and means of raising it and are seeking the active co-operation of their respective governments.

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BANK FAILURES IN JAPAN

Osaka Financial District Seriously Shaken—Enraged Depositors Stage a Riot at Tokyo.

Tokyo, Dec. 18.—The Osaka financial district is seriously shaken as a result of three bank suspensions and many runs on small institutions. The Bank of Japan has promised to come to the assistance of other banks in difficulty. This announcement is expected to permit the year to end without further failures.

The enraged depositors of the Seikizen bank staged a riot and tried to burn the residence of a director who refused to transfer his personal wealth to relieve the bank.

HERRIN TRIAL IS UNDER WAY

State Scores Heavily in Testimony Produced Against Bert Grace and Otis Clark.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 16.—The state scored heavily in testimony produced at the Herrin murder trial against Bert Grace and Otis Clark, defendants in this case.

Grace, who has been grinning a good deal in court, was positively identified as the man who stood in the road near the Herrin cemetery on the morning of June 22, guarding with a gun six wounded prisoners who lay in the dust with a rope around their necks, the mock of the crowd.

SAYS U. S. CAN SAVE WORLD

Editor of the London Observer Hails Plan for International Loan to Germany.

London, Dec. 18.—"When fate trembles perilously in the balance it is absolutely in the power of America to turn the scales. It would be a real beginning of the world's redemption, after four years of making chaos and calling it peace," James Garvin says in the Observer, thus summing up British opinion of the news of President Harding's determination to extend a helping hand to Europe.

VETERANS ASK FOR SALES TAX BONUS

President Harding O. K.'s Measure if Properly Financed.

LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Members of the National Council Foreign Wars Organization Act After Plea by Head of the Bureau.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18.—A direct message from President Harding, pledging his support to a bonus for ex-service men, provided a feasible means of financing the burden can be found, was presented by Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau at Washington before a joint conference of national and state executives of Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Leaders in Conference.

In the conference were the members of the National Council of Administration, and the department commanders of the veterans' organization. Immediately following Colonel Forbes' address, and discussion which resulted in strong approval of a sales tax, the executives unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a sales tax, with foodstuffs exempted, as a means of raising the necessary revenue to finance a bonus.

C. Hamilton Cook, Buffalo, national commander of the disabled American Veterans of the World War, who was attending the conference by invitation, said his organization would take immediate action to support the resolution.

Called President on 'Phone.

The American Legion, which is the largest of the veterans' organizations, was not represented at the meeting. Col. C. R. Forbes called President Harding by telephone before going into the conference.

TAKE ARMY MAN FROM BRIDE

U. S. Officer Shackled by Three Indiana Officials—Seized on Bigamy Charge.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Three armed men overpowered Capt. Charles Pike, U. S. army, attached to the U. S. Marine hospital, and while his bride of six weeks stood helpless and dazed from a blow by one of the three, shackled him and drove him away in a taxi "bound for Indiana."

It was several hours after the kidnapping before it was definitely learned that the kidnapers were Indiana officials serving a warrant for bigamy issued by Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp of Crown Point, Ind.

3 SENATORS FACE CONTESTS

Lodge of Massachusetts, King of Utah and Mayfield of Texas Are Targets.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Contests in the next senate for the seats of Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and King of Utah probably will be started by the foes of each, it was learned here, with some chance that the contest against Senator King will be successful. Also the senate leaders are sure that there is little chance for the seating of Senator-elect Mayfield of Texas, who has acknowledged a violation of the state law of Texas in his primary campaign.

SOVIET BANS SANTA CLAUS

Russian Communists Also Call for Abolition of Angels as Christmas Decorations.

Moscow, Dec. 15.—Having abolished the myth of the stork some time ago, Communist leaders and teachers began a systematic program to ruin the reputation of Santa Claus. Throughout Russia this Christmaside a "battle against all religious holiday making" has been begun.

Besides hoping to give Santa Claus a death blow the communists union platform calls for the abolition of angels from Christmas decorations.

TROOPS TO CURB KU KLUX

Governor Parker of Louisiana Orders Company of Guardsmen to Morehouse Parish.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 20.—Gov. John M. Parker took his first active step in his promised campaign to curb the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana when he ordered a company of national guardsmen to proceed to Morehouse parish to await his orders. Morehouse parish is said to be the hotbed of Klan activities in Louisiana.

MEXICAN LABOR FLOODS U. S.

Special Agents of the Government Urge Restrictions to Safeguard American Interests.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The United States is being invaded by a vast army of alien Mexican laborers, who are spreading to the north, east and west and menacing American residential labor, according to a report prepared for the Department of Labor by Special Agents Charles T. Council and R. W. Burton.

NEWS BITS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Elleser Ben-Yahuda, world-famous Hebrew author, died suddenly at Jerusalem.

The interior of the Post-Tribune building at Gary, Ind., was destroyed in a \$300,000 fire.

A slight earthquake shock awakened residents in Missoula, Mont., at 9:55 o'clock Tuesday night.

Four stores were destroyed in a \$75,000 fire that threatened the entire business section of Marion, Ia.

It is reported at Munich that Henry Ford is giving financial aid to Hitler's "gray shirts," the Bavarian Fascist.

Ten persons, including two Fascist, were killed in new fights between Fascist and communists in Turin.

John H. Bass, eighty-seven, millionaire philanthropist, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., after a lingering illness.

Chairman Steenerson of the house post office committee collapsed at Washington just after he left the house chamber.

Plans for consolidation were considered at Cleveland at a meeting of committees of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Engineers and Firemen.

President Ebert at Berlin is now guarded closely by police, in consequence of the assassination of President Narutowicz of Poland.

Prince George, twenty, youngest son of the king, will be operated on at London for appendicitis at once. He is a naval cadet.

Prince George, youngest son of the king, was operated on at London for appendicitis. The operation was a success.

A wireless message received by the mayor of Havre from Georges Clemenceau asked that there be no official reception for him.

Lieut. Walter Hinton arrived at Camocim, Brazil, in his New York-Rio Janeiro flight in the seaplane Sampaio Correia II.

The Central American conference at Washington will not discuss a union of the five Central American republics. The proposal to consider it was voted down, 3 to 2.

The Seaboard National bank of New York paid \$900 at auction for the liner Hiannis, which the shipping board built during the war at a cost of \$500,000.

Justice Mahlon Pitney of the Supreme court at Washington sent his resignation to President Harding, because of illness. He will serve until January 1.

Two billion dollars more were paid farmers this year than last for their product, Secretary Wallace at Chicago says, asserting that the rural slump is past.

Government officials at Washington are highly elated over the operation of the budget system, which has resulted in the passage of three of the eleven supply bills to date.

The Department of Justice at Washington asks an appropriation of \$1,725,000 to cover the salaries of special deputy marshals employed during the railroad and coal strikes.

In an attack by 15 Moros on the constabulary detachment on Secuban island in the Philippines, two outlaws were killed and five constabulary soldiers were wounded.

A Peking dispatch says that in order to exact a retirement pension when the Shantung railroad is taken over by the Chinese, Japanese employees of the road have gone on strike.

French toy makers at Paris are seriously concerned over the importation of millions of marks' worth of German toys for Christmas sale, despite the heavy tax on all German goods.

Many Nationalist leaders have been arrested at Warsaw in the government's investigation to ascertain whether the murder of President Narutowicz was the result of a Nationalist conspiracy.

Uncle Sam is willing, even anxious, to pay out more than \$400,000,000 if those to whom it is due will only claim it. Out of the \$700,000,000 Victory 4 1/2 per cent bonds called for redemption at Washington, less than \$300,000,000 have been presented for payment to date.

GOVERNMENT MARKET REPORT

Marketgram, Issued by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending December 15—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.35; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn, 76¢; No. 2 yellow corn, 75¢; No. 3 white oats, 46¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 62¢; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.06; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.08.

HA.—No. 1 timothy, \$20.50 St. Louis, \$17.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, \$17.50 St. Louis, \$16.50 Minneapolis.

FEED.—Bran, \$23.00 middlings, \$22.00 rye middlings, \$21.50; flour middlings, \$25.00; white hominy feed, \$25.50; St. Louis, \$30.00 Chicago; 34 per cent feed, \$28.50 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Butter, 22 score, 52¢ Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 26¢; Daisies, 27¢; Double Daisies, 28¢; Longhorns, 27¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—Sacked round white potatoes \$1.25@1.45 in Eastern cities, 95¢@1.05 f. o. b. shipping points; northern round whites in Chicago 75¢@85¢, in other markets 85¢@1.10, at shipping points 52¢@65¢. Northern Danish type cabbage, \$20.00@30.00 ton bulk in city markets, \$15.00@17.00 f. o. b. Wisconsin points. Baldwin apples, \$4.00@4.75 per barrel, Northwest extra fancy boxed Jonathan, \$2.25@3.25. Middlewestern yellow onions, \$2.25 per 100-lb. sack in Cincinnati, in other markets at \$2.50@3.12 1/2.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago prices: hogs, top, \$8.20; bulk of sales, \$7.85@8.10; medium and good beef steers, \$7.50@11.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.50@10.50; feeder steers, \$5.35@7.75; light and medium weight calves, \$5.50@11.00; fat lambs, \$13.00@15; feeding lambs, \$12.75@14.75; yearlings, \$9.25@13.00; fat ewes, \$4.75@7.75.

FORMULATES CODE TO GUIDE BONUS BOARD

GENERAL BLACK DRAFTS RULES TO GOVERN BODY.

Springfield.—Rules to govern operations of the service recognition board, were formulated by Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black and Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the board. Copies of the rules were sent to Governor Small, State Treasurer Edward E. Miller and officials of the American Legion.

Suggestions from the members of the board and legion officials on any changes which might be made when the board meets again in Governor Small's office will be submitted at a conference of the various sponsors of the bonus act to be held prior to the official board meeting.

Outline the Rules. The form that has been submitted to these officials, which covers all of the preliminary considerations developed since the election of November 7 and prior to the official canvass, as announced, embodies the following set of rules:

"Pursuant to the authority granted by the act to provide payment of compensation to certain persons who served with the military or naval forces of the United States in the recent World war with Germany," the service recognition board hereby created adopts the following rules, which shall govern the interpretation and administration of this act.

"Section One—Realizing the impossibility of prescribing a set of detailed regulations sufficiently inclusive to cover all cases that will arise, such rules as the service recognition board hereby prescribes are general in their scope and constitute the fundamental principles only which must underlie the decision of each individual case.

"Section Two—(1) The service recognition board shall devise and provide a sufficient number of application forms, based in their makeup upon the provisions of the act and the requirements of these rules.

"2. A distinct form of application shall be provided for all claimants under section 2 of this act.

Statements Under Oath. "3. All statements made in such applications shall be required to be under oath and each applicant shall satisfy the service recognition board that he is a qualified claimant and not an assignee of any claim hereunder.

"In all ordinary cases the service recognition board shall require from applicants a certificate copy only of the discharge or other evidence of separation from the service of the person upon whose service any claim is based.

Question of Residence. "Section Three—(1) No specific length of time of residence in Illinois shall be required to bring within the purview of the act those persons who rendered military or naval service at the time specified therein.

"2. Where the applicant has made proper affidavit of the residence in Illinois of such person, upon whose service a claim to compensation is based, the service recognition board may, in its discretion, consider the fact of residence as duly established and dispense with all further proof bearing upon the question.

"3. Where the applicant has made proper affidavit of the residence in Illinois of such person at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant or commission and it does not appear that there has been furnished to the state of Illinois by the Army or Navy department of the United States any statement of service indicating that such person gave his residence as Illinois at the time of entering the service, the service recognition board shall require from such applicant such further information as may be necessary to a determination of the question of residence.

Proof of Kinship. "Applicants who claim the benefits and compensation of this act as beneficiaries shall provide the service recognition

AN ORDINANCE Licensing and Regulating Billiard and Pool Rooms.

Be it ordained by the president and trustees of the Village of Palatine, County of Cook and State of Illinois: Section 1. No person shall have, keep or conduct for profit within the Village of Palatine, any billiard or pool table without first having obtained a license therefor, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. Any person desiring to have or conduct any billiard or pool tables for profit in said Village, and desiring to be licensed under the provisions of this ordinance, shall make written application for such license to the Village Clerk, setting forth in such application the full name of the applicant and the place at or in which such billiard or pool table or tables are to be kept, used or operated, and upon payment by such applicant to the said Village Clerk, of the license fee as hereinafter specified, said Village Clerk shall issue to such applicant a license, attested by the Village Clerk, authorizing the conducting, keeping or operating of such billiard or pool tables, as the case may be, at the place or places described in such application, for and during the term of such license.

Section 3. The license fee for operating or conducting such billiard or pool table or tables, is hereby fixed, and such applicant shall pay, as aforesaid, to the Village Clerk, with such application, the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each billiard or pool table, which amount shall be required for the issuance of such license for a period of one year beginning May 1st and ending the 30th of April of the following year. The terms of all licenses shall terminate on the 30th day of April in each year and all licenses issued hereunder shall be issued so as to terminate on the 30th day of April as aforesaid, and license fees shall be collected from the date of the issuance of said license, until said 30th day of April at the rate as aforesaid.

Section 4. Every person, partnership or corporation to whom shall be granted a license for the maintaining and conducting of billiard or pool tables as hereinbefore set forth, shall construct, conduct and operate such billiard or pool room in such a manner so that the windows, doors, curtains, showcases, partitions and all other parts of said room shall be so arranged that at all times persons passing along the street or being in front of said premises may be able to see without obstruction of any kind or description other than the necessary pool and billiard tables, any and all persons who may be within such room or place where said tables are located, and no billiard or pool tables shall be located in any room which is so located that, either by elevation above street level or by reason of other circumstances a full view into such room is not obtainable from the street or sidewalk.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person licensed to own or keep any billiard or pool tables to keep the hall or room used therefor, open after 11 o'clock p. m., or to permit any minor under the age of 16 years to loiter in or about said premises where in same is kept or operated or play billiards or pool therein without first obtaining the written consent of the guardian or parent of such minor so to do.

Section 6. No person shall play for money or other valuable thing at any game with cards, dice, checks or other device, or at pool or billiards, in any pool or billiard room or in any other place or building within the Village of Palatine, for the purpose of winning or losing money or anything of value, nor bet on any game they or others may be playing, and every such person or persons shall, on conviction, be fined for each such offense so committed, as provided in Section 7 of this ordinance; and any proprietor or owner of any billiard or pool room, or any other building or establishment, or any person in charge of such billiard or pool room or other building

ing or establishment, who shall permit or countenance the playing for money, or any other valuable thing, at any game as aforesaid, or bet as aforesaid, or shall countenance or permit any gambling of any kind in such establishment, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined for each offense so committed as provided in Section 7 of this ordinance.

Section 7. Any person or persons who shall, within the limits of the Village of Palatine, own or keep any pool or billiard table or tables for pool or public use without first having obtained a license therefor, as hereinbefore provided, or who shall violate, fail, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the foregoing provisions of this ordinance, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each and every offense, and every day that any person or persons shall keep, conduct or operate, for profit, within such village, any such billiard or pool tables without first obtaining a license as hereinabove provided for, shall be considered and held and is hereby declared to be a separate offense and punishable accordingly.

Section 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed in so far as they may conflict herewith.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 439.

Approved this 18th day of December, A. D. 1922. T. C. Hart, Village Clk.
H. H. Pahlman, Village Pres.

AN ORDINANCE Prohibiting Certain Minors Being on Streets or Public Places of the Village After a Certain Hour.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the Village of Palatine, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person under sixteen years of age, to be or remain in or upon any of the streets, alleys, or public places in the Village of Palatine, after the hour of 9:00 o'clock p. m., unless such person is accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person having the legal custody of such minor person, or is in the performance of an errand or duty directed by such parent, guardian or other person having such legal custody of such minor person, or whose employment makes it necessary to be upon the streets, alleys or public places in the night time after said hour. Any person violating the provisions of this section, shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each offense, and stand committed until such fine and costs are paid.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any parent, guardian, or other person having the legal care and custody of any person under sixteen years of age, to allow or permit any such child, ward or other person under such age, while in such legal custody, to go or be in or upon any of the streets, alleys or public places in said Village after the time prohibited in the foregoing section, unless there exists a reasonable necessity therefor. Any person violating the provisions of this section, shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each offense, and stand committed until such fine and costs are paid.

Section 3. Any member of the police force, while on duty, is hereby authorized to arrest, without warrant, any person found guilty of violating the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance, and retain such person for a reasonable time in which complaint can be made and a warrant issued and served. No child or minor person arrested under the provisions of this ordinance shall be placed in confinement until such child has been first taken home to ascertain the parents' wishes, and the parents shall have

refused to be held responsible for the observance of this ordinance by such child. Provided, however, that in cases in which this ordinance shall be in conflict with an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled: "An Act Relating to Children who are now or may hereafter become dependent, neglected or delinquent," etc., approved April 21, 1899, and the amendments thereto, then, and in such cases, the enforcement of this ordinance and the procedure taken for such enforcement shall be in accordance with the provisions of said statute and the amendments thereto.

Section 4. Any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed in so far as they conflict herewith.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 438.

Passed this 18th day of December, A. D. 1922. T. C. Hart, Village Clk.
Approved this 18th day of December, A. D. 1922.

H. H. Pahlman, Village Pres.

AN ORDINANCE Concerning Intoxicating Liquors

Be it ordained by the President and board of trustees of the Village of Palatine, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

Section 1. No person shall, directly or indirectly, sell, barter, exchange or give away within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, any intoxicating liquors in original packages.

Section 2. No person shall directly or indirectly, within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, any intoxicating liquors, by drink or in broken packages.

Section 3. No person shall deliver or furnish or cause to be delivered or furnished, to another, within the corporate limits of said village, any intoxicating liquors or drinks in any quantity to be sold or given away, in or at any bar, saloon, road house, tavern, eating house, restaurant, hotel, grocery store, drug store, coffee house, barber shop, garage, livery stable, or other public place.

Section 4. No person shall deliver or furnish or cause to be delivered or furnished to another, within the corporate limits of said Village, any intoxicating liquors, in any quantity to be sold or given away in or at any private residences.

Section 5. No person shall, within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, solicit or take orders for the purchase, sale or delivery of any intoxicating liquors.

Section 6. Any place within the limits of the Village of Palatine, wherein any intoxicating liquors are or shall be sold or given away in violation of any section of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be a nuisance and the same shall be, upon the conviction of the keeper or owner thereof, or upon any appropriate proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction, closed and abated by the police officers or other officers of said village and not permitted to be reopened until the owner and keeper thereof have given bond in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), with surety to be approved by the State of Illinois, conditioned as provided by law.

Section 7. No person shall keep, within the limits of the Village of Palatine, any bar room, saloon, restaurant, road house, eating house, ordinary tavern, hotel, drug store, grocery store, coffee house, barber shop, garage, livery stable, or any other place of public resort wherein any intoxicating liquors are or shall be sold in violation of any section of this ordinance.

Section 8. No person shall knowingly or willingly permit intoxicating liquors to be consumed by any other person or persons in any quantity whatever in, around or about any bar room, saloon, road house, eating house, restaurant, ordinary tavern, hotel, coffee house, grocery store, drug store, barber shop, garage, liv-

erty stable, or other place of public resort within the Village of Palatine.

Section 9. No person shall be a frequent, visitor, inmate, or patron of any place wherein intoxicating liquors are sold or given away in the Village of Palatine, in violation of any section of this ordinance. Any such frequent, visitor, inmate or patron shall be deemed guilty of disorderly conduct.

Section 10. No person shall transport or cause to be transported, any intoxicating liquors into the Village of Palatine, in or upon any vehicle, to be sold, delivered or given away within said Village.

Section 11. Any vehicle wherein any intoxicating liquors are sold, transported or delivered by any person is hereby declared to be a nuisance and the same shall be, upon the conviction of the owner or person in whose possession the same shall be found, upon appropriate proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction, abated, and confiscated by the police officers of said Village and not returned to the owner or possessor thereof until bond is given in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), with surety to be approved by the court, payable to the people of the State of Illinois, conditioned as provided by law.

Section 12. No person shall bring intoxicating liquors into the Village of Palatine put up in any manner calculated to deceive the purchaser thereof or the officers of the Village as to the character of such packages.

Section 13. No person shall sell or offer for sale intoxicating liquors in the Village of Palatine, put up in packages which facilitates the selling within said village of such intoxicating liquors or the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 14. The possession of intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine for the purpose of selling or offering for sale the same, or with the intention of selling or offering for sale the same or any part thereof, within said village, shall be and hereby is declared to be a nuisance and shall be abated by appropriate proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 15. No person shall have in his, her or their possession or under their control, within said Village of Palatine, any intoxicating liquors with the intention of selling or giving the same away in said village. Such person shall be guilty of creating and maintaining a nuisance and shall be punished accordingly.

Section 16. No druggist shall sell or give away directly or indirectly, in any quantity, within the corporate limits of said Village of Palatine, any intoxicating liquors except strictly for medicinal, mechanical, sacramental or chemical purposes.

Section 17. No druggist within said village shall sell or give away intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes unless the purchaser shall furnish a written or printed order or prescription therefor, signed by a regularly licensed recognized and practicing physician of said Village of Palatine.

Section 18. Every druggist in said Village of Palatine who fills any physician's prescription or written order for intoxicating liquor shall retain the said order or prescription and keep the same on file at his place of business and keep the same open for the inspection of the President, police officers or any other officer of said village and no such order or prescription shall be used again or refilled. All invoices for intoxicating liquors shall also be kept on file and open to the inspection of said officers.

Section 19. Every druggist doing business in the Village of Palatine who shall fill any order or prescription for intoxicating liquors, for beverage, medicinal, mechanical, sacramental or chemical purposes shall at the time of making said sale, and on an appropriate book to be provided and kept by him, record the date, the real name of the purchaser or donee, his address, the kind of liquor dispensed, the quantity thereof, the price and the purpose for which same is to be used. The said records shall be open to the inspection of the President, police officers, or any other officer of the Village of Palatine at any time.

Section 20. No druggist shall enter in said register any fictitious or nickname, nor shall write any name illegibly, in a scrawl or in a foreign language.

Section 21. No person shall brew, distill or in any other manner, manufacture within the Village of Palatine, any intoxicating liquors, for the purpose of selling or giving the same away; however, this section shall not affect the right of any private citizen to manufacture wine, beer or cider for his own personal or family use, if such manufacture shall not be in violation of any other law.

Section 22. Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed to affect the right of any private citizen to bring into said village, in his own private conveyance, for his own personal and family use, any intoxicating liquors lawfully purchased outside of said Village, or the right of any private citizen to transport such liquors lawfully acquired through the streets of said village in his own private conveyance for his own personal or family use, without delivering or attempting to deliver the same or any part thereof to any other person.

Section 23. Whenever hereinbefore in this ordinance occurring, the words and phrases used shall, unless the context indicates otherwise, have the following meanings:

The words "intoxicating liquors" shall include brandy, rum, ale, beer, wine, porter, kimmel, gin, whiskey, schnapps, bitters, cider, hard cider, manufactured cider, boozeh, hooch, Italian red, prune, or any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, brewed, com-

pounded, or distilled liquors or any mixture or dilution thereof, containing more than one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) alcohol.

The words "seller, vendor and dealer" shall include the principal owner of such intoxicating liquors or any agent, clerk, servant, or person dispensing the same within or without the employment of such seller, vendor or dealer.

The word "person" when referring to the vendor or donor of intoxicating liquors, shall be construed in the plural, appropriately, and include firms, associations, limited partnerships, and corporations, and shall include the acts of agents, servants, clerks and assistants whether voluntary or for hire, when acting for and in behalf of the principal owner and responsible head.

The word "sell" shall also include barter, exchange, giving away, dispensing, disposing of and any other device by which the possession and ownership of intoxicating liquors may be affected and changed.

The word "druggist" shall include clerks and assistants, whether voluntary or for hire.

The word "sell" and "selling", when used herein in connection with the disposing of intoxicating liquors shall include giving away, dispensing, offering for sale, exposing for sale, displaying and exhibiting in any quantity whatever whether mixed compounded or disguised.

The word "vehicle" when used herein in connection with the transportation of intoxicating liquors shall include any cart, wagon, car, automobile, truck, dray, push cart, motor vehicle or other conveyance.

Section 24. Any person who shall be found guilty of the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall for the first violation or offense, be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00; and for the second offense, the fine assessed against him for the first offense shall be doubled; and for the third offense, such fine shall be tripled; and for each subsequent violation, the original fine assessed, shall be increased in arithmetical proportion, provided however, no fine may be levied or assessed for any violation of this ordinance at any time in excess of \$300.00.

Section 25. All ordinances or parts or ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed in so far as they conflict herewith.

Section 26. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 440.

Passed this 18th day of December A. D. 1922. T. C. Hart, Village Clk.
Approved this 18th day of December, A. D. 1922.

H. H. Pahlman, President.



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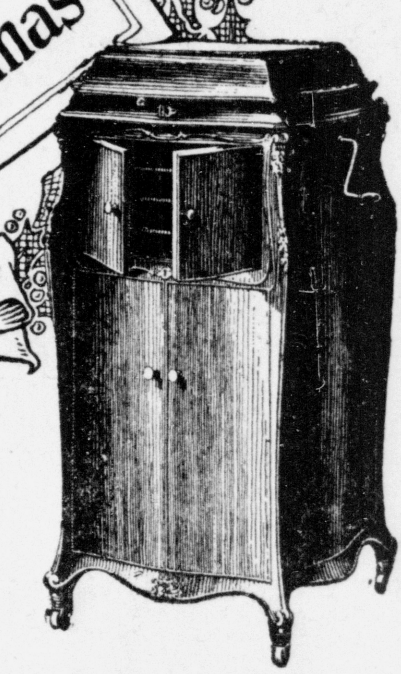
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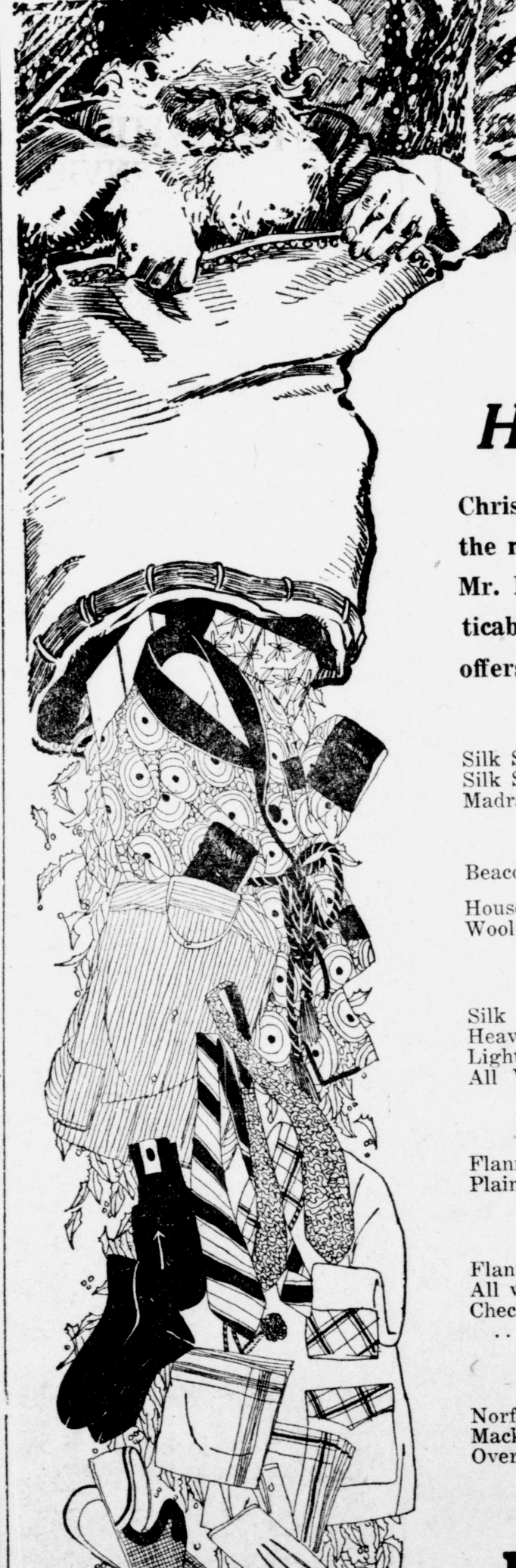
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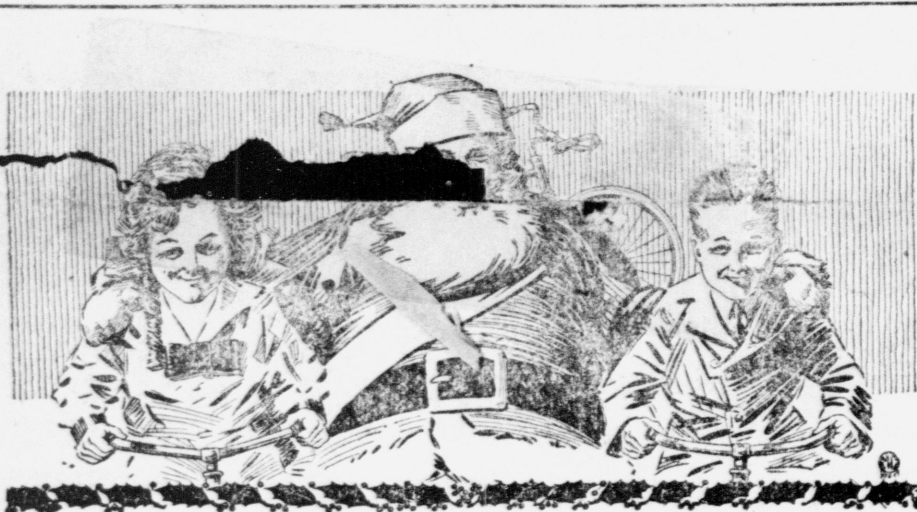


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GLENVIEW

Mrs. Ed. Rugen is expected home soon from the hospital with her little son.

The home of Felix Treboldt is nearing completion. We are wondering who the lucky lady is to be, but Mr. Treboldt does not seem willing to advise us or about his Ford either.

During this Christmas season don't forget to patronize your local dealers you will be surprised at the great assortment of gifts to be found in Glenview's stores.

There will be an Xmas tree at the M. E. church for the little children in the morning right after the Sunday school which is at ten o'clock. Gifts will be distributed. There is also gifts being collected for the Lake Bluff Orphanage from the M. E. church Sunday school. The Epworth League is also doing some excellent work in taking care of several poor families in the city in the way of useful gifts. There will be Christmas exercises in the evening.

The cradle roll Dept. of the Congregational church has their Xmas tree Sunday, Dec. 17, in the afternoon, lots of gifts given out. Roy Rugen took the part of Santa Claus junior.

Roy Newberry of the congregational church has been called away on account of the illness of his wife. He is expected to return next Sunday, and Dec. 31 will resume his series of sermons. "The Model Young Man" will be his topic Dec. 31. Mr. Taylor is taking his place until he returns this week. Mr. Taylor gave a very interesting sermon last Sunday.

It seems as though the petition that the people of Glenview sent to the C. M. & St. P. Ry. did not have affect as the 7:38 train was taken off the schedule just the same and most everyone takes the 7:19 in the morning as the Fox Lake train cannot be depended on to get the business people in town in time as did the summer train.

GLENVIEW LODGE NO. 1058

A. F. & A. M. held installation ceremonies for officers newly elected for Glenview Lodge Saturday evening, at the Glenview Masonic hall.

The ceremonies were conducted by Right Worshipful Bro. William W. M. Bending, who acted as installing officer. Bros. George Kehle assisted as installing marshal. Bro. Wm. B. Carr acted as chaplain.

In addition to the ceremonies, a Christmas party had been planned for the younger guests in the dining room of the building where games were supervised by hostesses and a brilliantly lighted tree enjoyed. After the ceremonies refreshments were served by the ladies of Glenview Chapter of the O. E. S., and later dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Music was furnished by the Sonne orchestra of Morton Grove. Guests left expressing wishes for a most successful year for the newly elected officers.

Officers for 1923

Joseph W. Morton, Jr., master.
Louis E. Voelk, Jr., senior warden.
John McLachlan, junior warden.
Herman Meier, treasurer.
Otto J. Lamberg, secretary.
William B. Carr, chaplain.
Rudolph Lauer, senior deacon.
William Buchard, junior deacon.
Jacob Simonsen, senior steward.
Nels T. Petersen, junior steward.
John Dilg, marshal.
John C. Fritsch, organist.
Walter C. Gehrke, tyler.

XMAS FESTIVITIES IN GLENVIEW

Young People Enjoy Christmas Parties and Programs.

The Christmas party given Glenview children by Father Schmidt and ladies of his church, Sunday, was a great success. Santa Claus was present and handed out bags of goodies and Christmas gifts to younger guests, while the hostess passed around serving apple taffee, pop corn balls, candy and nuts to all visitors. There was a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree and the moving picture shown by Father Schmidt was appreciated by the grown-ups as well as the children.

The program at the Congregational Sunday school, given by the primary department, Sunday afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by parents and visitors. The children carried out their part of the program most creditably and very happy over the passing out of gifts by Santa Claus, Jr.

Great credit is due the instructors of this department for the success of the afternoon. Especially appropriate were the decorations for the occasion. The large tree was electrically lighted and the children extremely happy.

One feature much appreciated by the grown-ups was the beautiful story of the chimes, so well told by Miss Lillie Palmgren, who is one of the younger instructors in the school and has a natural gift for story telling. The program for the older Sunday school members will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30, at the church.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

A gift received each week of the entire year, at which time your relative or friend will think of you is a year's subscription to your Home paper. Order today, only \$2.25.

LEUDEN'S
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Rev. Schmidt to Deliver Xmas Sermon Sunday

The Immanuel church in the Park, will hold a Christmas festival, as is done every year on Christmas Day, at which there will be a series of sacred tableaux presenting the Nativity story. The Christmas sermon will be delivered Sunday. Rev. Gilbert H. Smith, the pastor, has furnished us upon request, the following sketch of his Xmas theme, subject: "In Christ God is Man, and Man is God," and thus He may be called God-Man, the Divine and the Human in One Person.

The rock upon which Christianity was founded is the idea of a Savior Who was divine and also human. No one teaching in the Gospels is more fundamental than that Jesus Christ, whom we will call the Lord, was conceived of God and born of a virgin. Because at the time of the nativity the church among the Jews was dead and there was no remnant of genuine truth or faith, it pleased God to present Himself actually, and to the sight of the eye, as He is, and such as He appears in heaven, namely, as a divine man. There is no such wonderful and unusual thing in all human history as the fulfillment of ancient prophecies to the effect that sometime, somewhere, a virgin would bring forth a son, without human paternity, and who was to be called Immanuel, God-with-us, and more specifically, Jesus.

The birth of the Lord in Bethlehem, although the most marvelous and momentous of all things since the creation itself, was but preliminary to that great thing for which it was intended that is, the birth of the Lord in the life of every individual.

There is in the life of every one a divine birth of the Lord, a divine nativity. There may be with everyone something that is like the betrothal of Mary to Joseph, something like the stable and the manger, in which the Lord was cradled, something like the swaddling clothes, the shepherds in the field, the wise men from the east, the traveling star, the journey to the Bethlehem to find the Lord. There is something in every man's life like the taxing of the whole world by Caesar Augustus, like the inn that was too crowded to make room for Mary and Joseph, like John who went before the Lord to proclaim Him, like Simeon and Anna waiting to behold Him in the temple. In fact the entire nativity story, is also the story, by parallel, of how the Lord comes to every one who receives Him.

Bethlehem means the Humanity of God, and this is why the Lord was born there. The announcement of the nativity by the angel Gabriel, is all the teaching in the scriptures about the Lord. A virgin is one who loves and desires spiritual truth. The state of betrothal represents the love of truth and the love of God about to be united. The stable and the manger represent instruction in truth, for truth is what nourishes the affections of man as the manger furnishes food for the beasts of the stall. The swaddling clothes are the simplest truths about the Lord. The shepherds are those who love what is good, for they care for the sheep; and the wise men are they who love wisdom and truth. The traveling star is knowledge about the Lord continually progressing. The following of the star is the living according to that knowledge. The taxing of the whole world is the demand which natural life makes upon us, the demands of Caesar. The crowded inn is the mind which is too taken up with worldly projects and worldly thought to give room for the birth of anything spiritual. John the Baptist is the scriptures, telling us all about the Lord Himself. Simeon and Anna represent all those who really love the Lord and believe in His sole divinity. The Lord, Who is the same as Jehovah, but Jehovah, born like another man, to every appearance, cares only for one thing—and it was for this one thing that He came upon earth—that men might be saved through a knowledge of Him (the star of Bethlehem) and through a love of the scriptures, as the fountain of wisdom and love (the manger in the stable). He cares only for the real church among men. And it does not matter that the real church should be among a few, and in circumstances the most humble, like the little town of Bethlehem, as the beginning of peace on earth and good will to men. It is those who love divine truth for its own sake who are like the espoused virgin, and who bring forth the Lord into actual life. Thus the most wonderful and the most true of all stories, has an individual application which makes it more wonderful still.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

In the matter of the Petition for a change of the name of the village of Shermerville.

Public notice is hereby given that a petition signed by the qualified electors of said Village of Shermerville equal in number to one-half of those who voted at the last Village election for Village officers, has been filed with the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Shermerville, Cook County, Illinois, praying for a change of the name of the said Village of Shermerville to the Village of Northbrook, and that action will be taken on said petition at a meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Shermerville to be held on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1923, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., in the auditorium of the Shermerville Public School Building, in said Village of Shermerville, at which time and place remonstrance, if any, will be heard.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Shermerville, Cook County, Illinois.

R. Alexa, Village Clerk.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Shermerville, Ill.

The last advent services this year will be held in the German language, at 10:15 Sunday. For all who have been regular listeners and regular learners at our services this advent has brought inestimable spiritual blessing.

Another event looked forward to by the entire congregation is the Sunday school program to be rendered Christmas Eve. Besides 93 numbers given by members of the Sunday school there will be anthems by the choir. Although we have room for 400, the ushers can not promise seats to those who come after 7 o'clock, the time set for starting the program.

The services Christmas Day will be held in the English language at 10:15. In connection with these services, holy communion will be celebrated. The preparatory services will begin at 10.

The annual business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26. New members will be received at this meeting, two directors are to be elected, also a delegate to the northern Illinois Dist. conference will be chosen. A divine service, beginning at 10 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Friends of the Sunday school have rendered material assistance to the school. The confirmation class gathered over \$90.00 on their "collecting tour" through the congregation last week. This sum will defray most of the expenses connected with the Christmas Eve celebration.

Those who have thus far failed to subscribe to our denominational papers are urged to do so at once. Also those who are not familiar with "Daily talks with God" should get a copy from the pastor for 60c. We have them in both German and English. They were used in 48 families in the congregation last year. All should establish a permanent family altar and receive untold blessings.

We extend a cordial welcome to the general public to attend our divine services and our Christmas Eve program. It is to the Advantage of the individual to worship with us. Our congregation is 59 years old. It has survived as a prosperous Christian church, because it is founded on the faith of the Bible. We preach the beautiful gospel of Jesus Christ. In it we rejoice and in this gospel we are strong. E. H. Eilers, Pastor.

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REFRESHMENTS SERVED — ADMISSION 50c
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SHERMERVILLE
Christmas program at the Shermerville church will be given Saturday evening in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, Rev. Goddard will have a service on "The Christ Child," in which the choir will take part throughout the sermon. Sunday evening he will give "The Mansion" by Van Dyke.
Christmas morning (Monday) at 4:30, all those who will help sing the Christmas carols about town are to meet at Mrs. Edgar Wessling's for breakfast, after which the tour will commence and the carols be sung. Any one wishing to join the choir, regardless of age is welcome. This is a beautiful custom practiced throughout the country, and the strange to Shermerville, will no doubt be much enjoyed. The hymnals were dedicated with quite a ceremony Sunday.

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Beasley's Christmas Party

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

BEASLEY

SYNOPSIS—Newcomer in a small town, a young newspaper man, who tells the story, is amazed by the unaccountable actions of a man, who, from the window of a fine house, apparently has converse with invisible personages, particularly mentioning one "Simplicioria." Next morning he discovers his strange neighbor is the Hon. David Beasley, prominent politician, and universally respected. With Miss Apperthwaite, he is an unseen witness of a purely imaginary jumping contest between Beasley and a "Bill Hammersley." Miss Apperthwaite appears deeply concerned.

III.

I do not know why it should have astonished me to find that Miss Apperthwaite was a teacher of mathematics except that (to my inexperienced eye) she didn't look it. She looked more like Charlotte Corday.

I had the pleasure of seeing her opposite me at lunch the next day (when Mr. Dowden kept me occupied with Spencerville politics, obviously from fear that I would break out again), but no stroll in the yard with her rewarded me afterward, as I dimly hoped, for she disappeared before I left the table, and I did not see her again for a fortnight. On week-days she did not return to the house for lunch, my only meal at Mrs. Apperthwaite's (I dined at a restaurant near the Despatch office), and she was out of town for a little visit, her mother informed us, over the following Saturday and Sunday. She was not altogether out of my thoughts, however—indeed, she almost divided them with the Honorable David Beasley.

A better view which I was afforded of this gentleman did not lessen my interest in him; increased it rather; it also served to make the extraordinary diodes of which he had been the virtuoso and I the audience more than ever profoundly inexplicable. My glimpse of him in the lighted doorway had given me the vaguest impression of his appearance, but one afternoon—

Two days after my interview with Miss Apperthwaite—I was starting for the office and met him full-face-on as he was turning in at his gate. I took as careful notice of him as I could without conspicuously glaring.

There was something remarkably "faking," as we say, about this man—something easy and genial and quizzical and careless. He was the kind of person you like to meet on the street; whose cheerful passing sends you on feeling indefinitely a little gay than you did. He was tall, thin—even gaunt, perhaps—and his face was long, rather pale, and showed a gentle something in its oddity not unresimful of the late Sir Smith Russell. His hat was tilted back a little, the slightest bit to one side, and the sparse, brownish hair above his high forehead was going to be gray before long. He looked about forty.

The truth is, I had expected to see a cousin german to Don Quixote; I had thought to detect signs and gleams of wildness, however slight—something a little "off." One glance of that kindly and humorous eye told me such expectation had been nonsense. Odd he might have been—Gad-zooks! he looked it—but "queer"? Never. The fact that Miss Apperthwaite could picture such a man as this "sitting and sitting and sitting" himself into any form of mania or madness whatever spoke loudly of her own imagination. Indeed! The key to "Simplicioria" was to be sought under some other mat.

As I began to know some of my co-laborers on the Despatch, and to pick up acquaintances, here and there, about town, I sometimes made Mr. Beasley the subject of inquiry. Everybody knew him. "Oh, yes, I know Dave Beasley!" would come the reply, nearly always with a chuckling sort of laugh. I gathered that he had a name for "easy-going" which amounted to eccentricity. It was said that what the ward-heeters and camp-followers got out of him in campaign times made the political managers cry. He was the first and readiest prey for every fraud and swindler that came to Wainwright. I heard, and yet, in spite of this and of his hatred of "speech-making" ("He's as silent as Grant," said one informant), he had a large practice, and was one of the most successful lawyers in the state. One story they told of him (or, as they were apt to put it, "on" him) was repeated so often that I saw it had become one of the town's traditions. One bitter evening in February, they related, he was approached upon the street by a ragged, whining and shivering old reprobate, notorious for the various indignities by which he had worn out the patience of the charity organizations. He asked Beasley for a dime. Beasley had no money in his pockets, but gave the man his overcoat, went home without any himself, and spent six weeks in bed with a bad case of pneumonia as the direct result. His beneficiary sold the overcoat, and invested the proceeds in a five-days' spree, in the closing scenes of which a couple of brickbats were featured to high, spectacular effect. One he sent through a jeweler's show-window in an attempt to intimidate

some wholly imaginary pursuers, the other he projected at a perfectly actual policeman who was endeavoring to soothe him. The victim of Beasley's charity and the officer were then borne to the hospital in company.

It was due in part to recollections of this legend and others of a similar character that people laughed when they said, "Oh, yes, I know Dave Beasley."

Altogether, I should say, Beasley was about the most popular man in Wainwright. I could discover nowhere anything, however, to shed the faintest light upon the mystery of Bill Hammersley and Simplicioria. It was not until the Sunday of Miss Apperthwaite's absence that the revelation came.

That afternoon I went to call upon the widow of a second-cousin of mine; she lived in a cottage not far from Mrs. Apperthwaite's, upon the same street. I found her sitting on a pleasant veranda, with boxes of flowering plants along the railing, though Indian summer was now close upon departure. She was rocking meditatively, and held a finger in a morocco volume, apparently of verse, though I suspected she had been better entertained in the observation of the people and vehicles decorously passing along the sunlit thoroughfare within her view.

We exchanged inevitable questions and news of mutual relatives; I had told her how I liked my work and what I thought of Wainwright, and she was congratulating me upon having found so pleasant a place to live as Mrs. Apperthwaite's, when she interrupted herself to smile and nod a cordial greeting to two gentlemen driving by. They waved their hats to her gayly, then leaned back comfortably against the cushions—and if ever two men were obviously and incontestably on the best of terms with each other, these two were. They were David Beasley and Mr. Dowden.

"I do wish," said my cousin, resuming her rocking—"I do wish dear David Beasley would get a new car of



As I Began to Know Some of My Co-Laborers on the Despatch, and to Pick Up Acquaintances Here and There About Town, I Sometimes Made Mr. Beasley the Subject of Inquiry.

some kind; that old model of his is a disgrace! I suppose you haven't met him? Of course, living at Mrs. Apperthwaite's, you wouldn't be apt to."

"But what is he doing with Mr. Dowden?" I asked. She lifted her eyebrows. "Why—taking him for a drive, I suppose."

"No, I mean—how do they happen to be together?"

"Why shouldn't they be? They're old friends."

"They are?" And, in answer to her look of surprise, I explained that I had begun to speak of Beasley at Mrs. Apperthwaite's, and described the ab-

ruptness with which Dowden had changed the subject.

"I see," my cousin nodded, comprehendingly. "That's simple enough. George Dowden didn't want you to talk of Beasley there. I suppose it may have been a little embarrassing for everybody—especially if Ann Apperthwaite heard you."

"Ann? That's Miss Apperthwaite? Yes; I was speaking directly to her. Why shouldn't she have heard me? She talked of him herself a little later—and at some length, too."

"She did?" My cousin stopped rocking, and fixed me with her glittering eye. "Well, of all!"

"Is it so surprising?"

The lady gave her head to the waves again. "Ann Apperthwaite thinks about him still," she said, with something like vindictiveness. "I've always suspected it. She thought you were new to the place and didn't know anything about it all, or anybody to mention it to. That's it!"

"I'm still new to the place," I urged, "and still don't know anything about it all."

"They used to be engaged," was her succinct and emphatic answer. I found it but too illuminating. "Oh, oh!" I cried. "I was an innocent, wasn't I?"

"I'm glad she does think of him," said my cousin. "It serves her right. I only hope he won't find it out, because he's a poor, faithful creature; he'd jump at the chance to take her back—and she doesn't deserve him."

"How long has it been," I asked, "since they used to be engaged?"

"Oh, a good while—five or six years ago, I think—maybe more; time skips along. Ann Apperthwaite's no chicken, you know." (Such was the lady's expression.) "They got engaged just after she came home from college, and of all the idiotically romantic girls—" "But she's a teacher," I interrupted, "of mathematics."

"Yes," she nodded wisely. "I always thought that explained it: the romance is a reaction from the algebra. I never knew a person connected with mathematics or astronomy or statistics, or any of those exact things, who didn't have a crazy streak in 'em somewhere. They've got to blow off steam and be foolish to make up for putting in so much of their time at hard sense. But don't you think that I dislike Ann Apperthwaite. She's always been one of my best friends; that's why I feel at liberty to abuse her—and I always will abuse her when I think how she treated poor David Beasley."

"How did she treat him?"

"Threw him over out of a clear sky one night, that's all. Just sent him home and broke his heart; that is, it would have been broken if he'd had any kind of disposition except the one the Lord blessed him with—just all optimism and cheerfulness and make-the-best-of-it-ness! He's never cared for anybody else, and I guess he never will."

"What did she do to him?"

"Nothing!" My cousin shot the indignant word from her lips. "Nothing in the wide world!"

"But there must have been—"

"Listen to me," she interrupted, "and tell me if you ever heard anything queerer in your life. They'd been engaged—Heaven knows how long—over two years; probably nearer three—and always she kept putting it off; wouldn't begin to get ready, wouldn't set a day for the wedding. Then Mr. Apperthwaite died, and left her and her mother stranded high and dry with nothing to live on. David had everything in the world to give her—and still she wouldn't! And then, one day, she came up here and told me she'd broken it off. Said she couldn't stand it to be engaged to David Beasley another minute!"

"But why?"

"Because"—my cousin's tone was shrill with her despair of expressing the satire she would have put into it—"because, she said he was a man of no imagination!"

"She still says so," I remarked, thoughtfully.

"Then it's time she got a little imagination herself!" snapped my companion. "David Beasley's the quietest man God has made, but everybody knows what he is! There are some rare people in this world that aren't all talk; there are some still rarer ones that scarcely ever talk at all—and David Beasley's one of them. I don't know whether it's because he can't talk, or if he can and hates to; I only thank the Lord he's put a few like that into this talky world! David Beasley's smile is better than acres of other people's talk. My Providence! Wouldn't anybody just to look at him, know that he does better than talk? He thinks! The trouble with Ann Apperthwaite was that she was too young to see it. She was so full of novels and poetry and dreaminess and highfalutin nonsense she couldn't see anything as it really was. She'd study her mirror, and see such a heroine of romance there that she just couldn't bear to have a fiance who hadn't any chance of turning out to be the crown-prince of Kenosha in disguise! At the very least, to suit her he'd have had to wear a 'well-trimmed Vandike' and 'oo sonnets in the gloaming, or read 'On a Balcony' to her by a red lamp."

"Well, sir, Dave's got something at home to keep him busy enough, these days, I expect."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DISCOVERY WAS RATHER LATE

Mrs. Garker Somewhat Behind Time in Finding Out She Had Unintentionally Been Ill-Bred.

Mrs. Garker came home from a call one day in such a disturbed condition that it was evident that tears were not far in the background. She lost no time in beginning her explanation.

"Edward," she said to her husband, "I am so mortified. I don't know what to do!"

"What's the matter, June?"

"I've just been calling on Mrs. Peters. You know her husband, Marshall?"

"Yes."

"Well, I just learned today that 'Marshall' is not his title at all. Marshall is his first name."

"Why, certainly. I've always known that. What is there so mortifying about it?"

"Nothing," said Mrs. Garker, with a groan, "only I've been calling him 'Marshall' every time I've met him for months and months!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fairy Story.

Conclusion of a story on the children's page in magazine says, "And they were married and lived happily even after"—Kansas City Star.

Sturdy Wraps Defy Winter;

Fur Coats for Midwinter

ABOUT all that stands between the up-to-date young girl and freezing is the wrap she wears. Except for sports wear, she looks with disfavor on heavy clothes and will have none of them, but she expects much in the way of protection from her outer garments, her coats, capes, sweaters, scarfs and headwear, and she receives much.

In the frozen north there is nothing like fur to provide warmth and, besides its universal use in collars, cuffs and trimmings on cloth coats, it pro-

vides the inside or the outside for many coats and wraps. For sports wear there are leather coats lined with fur in which one feels equal to exploring the north pole.

A handsome coat of dark velours, lined with muskrat, is shown in the picture. It has a plain seal collar and is cut on simple and practical lines, so that it will answer all the needs of the young girl for wear day in and out, during the winter. It is handsome enough and conservative enough to fit in with any background and the picture tells its story in detail. For school, sports, motoring, the leather coat leaves nothing to be desired. In the mild climates, soft, heavy cloths,

stands foremost in the ranks of outer garments.

Two sumptuous fur coats are illustrated here, at the left a full, straight coat of Siberian squirrel and at the right a beautiful model made of Hudson seal. The squirrel coat has a muffer collar and large, straight sleeves with wide cuffs in which the pelts are sewed so as to run in an opposite direction to those in the sleeves. It has a handsome girdle of plaited, gray silk braid, ending in rich tassels that fall below the bottom of the coat. Such a garment may be worn anywhere.

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"Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!"



Lauriger Horatius, quem dixisti verum
Fugit Euro citius tempus edax rerum.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HE Latin has a terse and forceful way of putting things. Now, the first quotation above has been rendered in free-and-easy style:

Old Man Horace, sprigged with bay
Truly thou dost say, air
Time speeds faster on its way
Than the swiftest racer.

Clever, but the Latin says it more forcibly: Crowned-with-laurel Horace, what you say is true: Flies than the southeast wind faster than the devourer of things.

And the second quotation above neatly supplements the first by saying: Times change and we are changed in them.

All of which suggests most forcibly that time has destroyed the old-fashioned method of observing several of our American national holidays; that the times have changed and we in them.

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for example. The old-fashioned Fourth is so entirely gone that we don't quite know what to do with the day. In the old days we used to twist the Lion's tail when we didn't know what else to do, but since we fought side by side with the British in the Revolutionary War, that seems a little out of place, and the casualty list of small boys.

And it's just about the same with New Year's Day. About all that's left us is to listen to the whistles blowing at midnight and to make good resolutions. And what changes the day has seen since first Americans began its celebration!

America's celebration of New Year's Day owes nothing to Puritan New England. In the North New York, being Dutch, was the center of New Year's gaiety. The South, being English, but not Puritan, also celebrated enthusiastically. The custom of making calls probably is as old as civilized man; it is likely that it originated independently in almost every clime. Old-time European chieftains used to set "New Year's" apart as a day on which they would condescend to receive substantial tributes from their underlings. Queen Elizabeth received New Year's calls every year, and there was always much rivalry between her ambitious courtiers as to the quantity and value of the gifts they should bestow upon the virgin sovereign. It was on a New Year's Day that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the queen's heart with a memorable pair of silk stockings—the first ever made and worn in England.

In Holland the custom of making New Year's calls had been general long before the settlement of New Amsterdam, and the natives of the Netherlands who came to live in the New World brought the practice with them. And, of course, they had plenty to eat and drink—for who ever heard of Dutchmen who did not take good care of their stomachs?

Up to the beginning of the Nineteenth century the typical New Year's observance was a neighborly custom. Then it became an observance decreed by fashion and was observed in every city of any size in the country.

The younger women of such households as had daughters were the hostesses, and great was their rivalry, one with another, in respect of richly loaded refreshment tables and elegance of

toilet. The "beaux," and "dandies," and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the morning, calling first at the houses where matrons received, and afterward upon the younger ladies. The drinks that were offered at every house of any prominence were ardent and diverse.

It was not until about the middle of the century or thereabouts that the abuse which finally led to the custom's decline began. For years the dandies rivaled one another in the length of their calling lists, and the calls soon came to be nothing more than hasty gorgings of cake and gulps of wine.

Then the ladies—the matrons as well as the young women—began to vie with one another in the number of their callers. This led to the most extraordinary practices. Callers were recruited, drummed up. Cards announcing that Miss This-or-That would be "at home" on January 1 were sent out almost indiscriminately. The Sunday newspapers began to print lists of the houses of those mentioned in the lists were sure to be besieged by numbers of men whom the ladies had never met or heard of and desired never to meet again.

Men would go calling in couples and parties, and even in droves of 30 or more, remaining as short a time at each stopping place as possible, and announcing everywhere how many calls they had already made, and how many they expected to make before they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most appalling assortment of "jags" long before sundown, and a crowding of the police stations at night.

This New Year's observance finally became so abused that it was called a "national evil" and was attacked by reformers everywhere and ministers thundered against it from the pulpit. Finally fashion set its face against it and it died a gradual death.

Its place was taken, after a while by eating and drinking in the restaurants, and by the street carnivals.

If Croesus himself had come back to earth and had visited New York—or any big city in the country—in 1905, he couldn't have got a seat in any restaurant of note after ten o'clock the night of December 31, for all his fabulous wealth. In fact, he probably couldn't have got inside the door. Every table was engaged—at big prices and long in advance. Diners had to get out at nine o'clock and

guards at the doors saw that none except those with credentials got in. During the last hour of the Old Year the people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every restaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drank a health to the New Year.

It was comparatively quiet indoors, but the people in the streets made noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement known to man except cannon and dynamite bombs was in active use.

"Get your horns and ticklers!" was the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halted at the curb, loaded with tin horns and thin sticks with a bunch of hackle-feathers at the tip.

If you were a real devilish New Year's humorist you proceeded like this: First, tickle some stranger under the chin with the feathers; then, as he turned to protest, you blew the horn in his face.

A universal custom of New Year's of those days was the carrier's New Year's address. This was often in rhyme if the carrier or any of his friends could string the jingling lines together or find an old carrier's address to copy. Such verses as these were popular:

This day devoted now to mirth,
To open house and social hearth,
New friendship mounts on airy wings
And gives her tuneful harp new strings.
While plenty spreads a festive board,
Of wine and food and ample hoard,
In idleness and laughter gay,
To spend the hours this happy day.
All save the carrier, whose snowy feet
Still must pace up the snowy street.
So give to him a moment's heed,
Since he alone this comfort needs,
And to your ample, jovial store
Let him not find a closed door, etc., etc.

By 1914 there were strong indications of a saner celebration of New Year's. The feasting in restaurants New Year's Eve was still in full blast, with singing and dancing added. But most of the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence there was less noise and rowdiness out of doors. Chicago, for instance, forbade horns, confetti and ticklers.

Cleveland probably had the "sanest" New Year's Eve in 1914. That city gave the New Year a "community greeting," in keeping with the spirit of community Christmas celebrated a week before. Twelve bands, with 280 musicians, were massed in the public square. To an audience of thousands they played hymns and patriotic airs.

Announcement by the police that the midnight closing law would be enforced rigidly out hotel and restaurant festivities down markedly. In Cincinnati the police had the promise of every hotel, cafe and saloon keeper to close promptly at midnight. Similar conditions prevailed in Detroit and Indianapolis.

Then came the Great War. And then prohibition. So at present the celebration of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is but a twilight and between.

What will it be ten years from now? And what a century hence?

Scotland's Patron Saint

St. Andrew's day is November 30. St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was the first disciple of Christ, and afterward an apostle. He was, like his brother Peter, a fisherman. Previous to his recognition of Christ as the Messiah he had been numbered among the disciples of John, the Baptist. The career of St. Andrew as an apostle after the death of Christ is unknown.

Tradition says that after preaching the Gospel in Scythia, northern Greece, and Ephesus, he suffered martyrdom on the cross at Patrae, in Achaia, 62 or 70 A. D. A cross formed of beams obliquely placed is styled St. Andrew's cross. St. Andrew is held in great veneration in Russia as the apostle who, according to tradition, first preached the Gospel in that country, and in both Scotland and Russia there is an order of knighthood named in his honor.

"MINERS' LUCK" HOLDS GOOD

After Divers Failed, Belt of Gold They Sought Was Found Clinging to Cutter's Grapple.

Luck seems to drive best among the precious metals. From the gold mines and the diamond fields come many strange stories that illustrate the uncertainties of fortune. California, the Yukon, South Africa, all have their share of tales of extraordinary finds and losses, but from New Guinea comes one of the most remarkable. On many of the islands off that coast gold is found. At one time, says Capt. C. A. W. Monckton in his book, "Some Experiences of a New Guinea Resident Magistrate," Woodlark island was crowded with prospectors.

One day a party of successful miners were returning in a small cutter to Samarai. The separate parcels of gold belonging to the individual men were "shammies," as the bullion bags are called, and the whole quantity was sewn together in a large belt of canvas and lay upon the hatch.

When the vessel entered China strait a sudden squall struck her, and as she heeled over the gold shot into the scuppers and disappeared. As soon as the skipper could get his vessel in hand he took soundings and bearings and, running hastily into Samarai, gathered such pearls as were working there and offered half the gold to any of them who recovered it.

Several pearls at once sailed for the spot. Diver after diver descended and toiled; diver after diver ascended and reported a soft mud bottom and a hopeless quest; pearler after pearler lifted his anchor and went back to Samarai; and at last the cutter also hoisted her anchor preparatory to taking the miners back to the gold fields. A disconsolate group of men they were as they watched the anchor coming up; but one may imagine the change in their faces when in the mud that clung to the fluke of it they saw their canvas belt of gold.—Youth's Companion.

Lost Nothing of Value.

A woman who lives in a Western state once attended a lumbermen's convention with her husband. With her she carried an old-fashioned hand bag, that, although it was worth little money, was dear to her as a gift.

Reaching the station a little early, she and her husband went across the street and sat on a bench in a park until the train was almost due. On the train some time later when they had gone past several stations she discovered that she did not have the hand bag; fortunately it held nothing of value. Her husband was frankly glad she had lost it, for he had repeatedly urged her to buy a new one.

Less than a week afterward the bag came back to her in the mail, and at first she wondered how anyone had known where to send it. But on opening it she found an overdue telephone bill with the warning that service would be cut off from the house if it were not paid by a certain date! It was a disputed account, and therefore had been unpaid, and of course the finder could not have known that; from the shabbiness of the bag and the overdue bill he evidently had supposed the owner needed the bag and from the kindness of his heart had returned it.—Youth's Companion.

Alligator Hunting.

Alligators are by no means so plentiful as they once were in Florida. Those that are left are to be found in the wild places, anywhere in the state. There is a market for 'gator hides, but not a good one. There is a firm or two in Jacksonville that buys them. "Nearly any kind of boat will do for hunting them and nearly any kind of gun, though a high-power rifle is best, and especially an explosive bullet is best. The best way to hunt them is to go at night with a strong light, "shine their eyes," shoot them, mark the spot with a weight and a float with a cord between, and go back next day to grapple for them. There's a lot of poppycock about the notion that 'gators are so hard to kill. A .22 bullet will kill one if you hit him in a vital spot—backbone, brain or heart.—Adventure Magazine.

Steering All His for Trip.

Few cabin passengers ever had the attention of a lone steerage voyager that arrived at New York recently on the French liner Niagara. The ship brought several hundred in the cabin, but the steerage accommodations were the possession of Adolf Placek, a Rumanian, on his way to Pittsburgh. Placek had the services of the chief steward, a table steward, a chef, a room steward, a bartender and several members of the crew who just waited for his orders. When they had nothing else to do they entertained him, and among other things taught him how to play poker. He admitted when he left the ship that he had a wonderful trip.

There Are Rings and Rings.

She is a primary teacher, thirty years of age. Shortly after school began this fall she took her little pupils into the yard to teach them how to play "Ring Around a Rosy." She wished to make it more real. So she said to the children: "Did you know teacher's name is Rosy? Well, it is. Now wouldn't you all like to put a ring around her and sing?" They were quite willing and the game began. But another teacher in the building almost broke it up when she said: "Rings look so nice around Rosy it seems too bad no man ever succeeded in getting one around Rosy's finger."

Pity the Dog.

One of the guests at a family dinner lingered long at the table. Soon after he arose the hostess began a search for a dog belonging to another of the guests, having the animal's dinner on a platter. The guest, whose appetite was hard to satisfy, assisted in finding the dog and after it began its meal, the man stood looking on while the hostess observed another member of the dinner party standing nearby. She spoke to the second spectator and he replied, "I'll watch Glenn so he won't eat the dog's dinner."

STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST

Gap Johnson's Progeny Naturally Resented the Presence of Interloper in the Family.

"A short distance up the road," said a tourist who had halted his car in front of the residence of Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I met a small boy legging it for his life, with a howling mob of children of assorted sizes pursuing him and fairly raining stones, clubs and blistering epithets around him."

"Eh-yah!" replied Mr. Johnson. "The party of the first part was Gabe Giggery's boy and the mob was composed of some of my children, chasing him home. You see, their maw washed 'em all up a spell ago, and when they looked each other over they found that kid of Gabe's had been amongst 'em for nobody knows how long, eating, drinking and making merry, as it were. Whurpurr they gave a united yell of fury and started to swarm all over him, and he let off a screech of terror and defunct out of yur as the crow flies!"—Kansas City Star.

Warning Came Too Late.

Mother was in the kitchen hurrying to get dinner. At the busiest minute I saw the minister coming down the street. Knowing there was a drive to collect money, I knew the object of his visit and that it was apt to be a long one.

I announced to mother who was coming, and she, annoyed at the inopportune time for such a call, said, "Oh, tell him I'm not at home."

I went to the door and told him mother was out; he expressed his regret. Mother not realizing he had arrived so soon, came in from the kitchen, calling: "Rose, you'd better not tell him a lie. I'll come in and see him."

The next few moments were such a muddle neither mother nor I knows what was said.—Chicago Tribune.

Cuticura for Pimples Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Police to Check Highway Defects.

On the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure the District of Columbia has selected a given road territory on which patrolmen have been placed, whose duty it is to locate highway defects and report the same immediately.

Just as soon as reported, the damage is repaired.

While the patrolmen in the District of Columbia are not specifically called upon to furnish information to drivers, yet this service naturally follows in the performance of their duties.

The more money a man has in the bank the more interest he takes in life.



Luscious— Made With Raisins —and already baked for you

SAVE the trouble and the time of baking pies at home, yet give your men folks pies that are exactly to their taste.

Master bakers and neighborhood bake shops in your city are making luscious raisin pie fresh every day. Your grocer or these bake shops can supply them.

Taste them and you'll know why there's no longer need to bake at home.

Crust that's light and flaky—tender, thin-skinned, juicy fruit, the juice forming

a delicious sauce! There's nothing left to be desired in a pie.

Made with finest seeded Sun-Maid Raisins. 1560 calories of energizing nutrition per pound in practically predigested form. Rich in food-iron, also—good food for the blood.

Make cakes, puddings and other good foods with them.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid's, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon now for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes.

SUN-MAID RAISINS The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkg.)—20¢
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkg.)—18¢
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15¢



Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Dept. N-541-13, Fresno, California.

Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

WIRELESS CALL BELLS
An officer of the Portuguese army has developed a system of operating call bells by wireless, which army circles say will do away with prolonged watching for calls at radio receiving stations.

One active virtue is worth ten absent vices.

SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY
CASCARA QUININE
WILL BREAK THAT Cold AND Make You Fit Tomorrow.
W. H. HILL, CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Savages Made Use of Wigs.
The wig is older than civilization, for the savage wore one to make him appear more formidable on the field of battle.

Dubious Compliment.
Wife: "Whenever I sing the dog howls." Hub: "The instinct of imitation, my dear."

SANFORD
FLORIDA
Extends you an Invitation to visit and inspect its advantages for investment or the location of a permanent or winter home. Situated on the headwaters of the St. John's River, with a most favorable climate and adequate rainfall, Sanford is the richest farming district of the State and is a wholesale distributing center, being the terminus of the Clyde Line Steamships from New York. Clubs, churches, imposing office buildings and attractive residences. Golf Course. Real estate values not inflated. Write us and be convinced. Chamber of Commerce, Sanford, Fla.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, soothes itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Cleanses scalp, cures itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Cleanses scalp, cures itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Cleanses scalp, cures itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50
Bath \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY
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Recorded, 99-Yr. Ark. 2 1/2-Acre Oil Lease \$123.75. Intense Drilling Territory. No rentals. Fortune's oppor. J. Humphrey, Hot Springs, Ark.

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10 Cents

Hope and strive if you would thrive.

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is prescribed by physicians; used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Prevention is free—cures are costly.

BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

A Compound Fracture.

"So her heart was broken?"
"Yes; in two places. Southampton and Newport."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out preeminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Honest business men have no use for false profits.

A Real Punishment.

At a well-known co-educational school, the girls are supposed to learn a certain number of college songs. If they do not learn they have their faces painted by the other girls. One of the college boys who goes out with them a great deal says that this is the wrong way to punish them. He suggests that a real punishment would be to make them take some of the paint off their faces instead of putting more on.

Chopping Him Off.

"Sir," whined the meekly mendicant, "I am in great distress. The wolf is howling at my door. What shall I do?"
"Go out and let him eat you!" snarled J. Fuller Gloom.—Kansas City Star.

MURINE
Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Wings of Birds and Fishes

By studying the wing structure of flying fish, an authority on the flight of birds has found that their wings are some four or five times as efficient for soaring flight as the wings of birds. He attributes this to the fact that the fin rays formed projected ridges on the under surface of the wings. By experimenting with models fashioned on similar lines, he found that the fin ray caused a sheltered

area to appear back of the ray when the model moved through the air. His conclusion is that this sheltered area acts as a force to drive the wing ahead when soaring.

"Saint Tammany"

St. Tammany, the tutelary genius of the famous Tammany Society of New York City, was a famous Indian chief, about whom many fancied legends have gathered. He is said to have been a native of Delaware. After attaining his majority, St. Tam-

THE GULF STREAM

A correspondent writes a surprising story about the influence of the Gulf stream upon Ireland. He says that there is a stretch of about ten miles at Achill Head, County Mayo, where the stream hits Ireland. This point is actually tropical, and bananas, palms and various flora flourish there as they do in the tropics, while a mile or so either north or south of this point has the cold, damp temperature of the rest of Ireland.

The Personal Gift



The biggest Christmas thrill comes when one unwraps a dainty sparkling gift which breathes exclusiveness of "ourselves"—a gift so personal that immediately it is a part of us—and a gift that is to be with us—maybe for years—a lasting remembrance.

Diamond Rings
Community Plate
Silverware
Elgin, Illinois and
Hamilton Watches

Westclox Alarm Clocks
Waterman's Fountain
Pens
and Brunswick Records
Brunswick Phonographs

J. H. REDEKER

Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

FOR HEALTH—RELAX



Demands are heavy, "speeding-up" imperative. Nerves grow taut. With the end of the day must come relaxation. A Royal Easy Chair will give it. Fifteen minutes of its luxurious restfulness will counteract the nerve strain of the most strenuous day. Its yielding adjustment to the lines of your body compels easy,

limp, complete relaxation.

PUSH THE BUTTON—AND REST!

Pull out the Disappearing Leg Rest. Stretch out in your Royal Easy Chair. Lean back lazily. "Push the button." Gently the back reclines. When it reaches the point of utmost ease and comfort, release the button. The back locks. NOW you can rest—every inch of you.

For your health's sake, get a Royal: absolutely automatic; locking in any position. Made in modern and period designs—oak or mahogany finish. Upholstery of tapestry, velvet, mohair, fine leather or Du Pont Fabrikoid. Moderately priced—guaranteed. Your local furniture dealer will demonstrate "The World's Easiest Chair."

Studtmann Bros.

Furniture and Floor Coverings
Phone 206-J Redeker Bldg. Arlington Heights, Ill.

3 Barbers **IDEAL** 3 Barbers

Barber Shop & Billiard Hall

NOW OPEN IN THE FLENTIE BUILDING
Two Doors South of Arlington Heights State Bank
HIGH GRADE HAIR CUTTING
Bobbed Hair and Marcel Waving a Specialty
Wm. Neumann, Proprietor.

Barber Shop & Pool Room

in the Utpadel Building in Wheeling
Children's Hair Cutting
GEORGE WEBER, Proprietor



We welcome this happy holiday season because it gives us the opportunity to assure you of our sincere appreciation of your friendship.

May this be the merriest Christmas you have ever had, and may your progress, success and good fortune in the coming year be such that it will exceed all other years in things to make you happy.

Farmer's State Bank of Schaumburg
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

Patronize Our Advertisers

Classified Advertising

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Girl for general housework in bungalow, electric equipment, small family, pleasant surroundings. Mrs. G. W. Thomson, Park Ridge, Phone PK. Rdg. 3844. Reverse charge.

FOR SALE—Piano, good as new. Call at Mrs. Wm. Wiehrdt, Sr.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. Address replies to "US," care Herald office.

FOR SALE—A good new Range; burns coal or gas. Inquire of Mrs. A. F. Volz.

For Sale—Edison horn phonograph with diamond point and 265 cylinder records; in good condition. Price reasonable. R. C. Wuertemberger, Rand and Ballard road, Phone Des Plaines 1576, Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE—Dining room table in beautiful golden oak; a splendid bargain; 8-foot extension for only \$15.00. Chas. Bartling, Glenview, Ill., Phone 14-R.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter puppies, 8 weeks old. Brier Gates kennel stock. Males \$25; females \$20. Phone Deerfield 200-M. W. H. Meville, Deerfield, Ill., (12-22)

WANTED—Salesman to sell Ford cars in this territory; plenty of leads and office co-operation. Drawing account to those who qualify. King Motor Sales, Phone 96, Franklin Park.

FOR SALE—\$140 Victrola; on account of illness will sacrifice it for \$50; or with the records \$60. Also Reed baby buggy, revolving body \$15. Phone Palatine 22-3-2.

LIVE STOCK & FARM TOOLS

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Cockerels, rose comb. Geo. Kloeffer, Phone 57-R, Arlington Hts. (12-22)

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn. Albert W. Johnson, Addison. (12-22)

FOR SALE—2 extra good Holstein heifers, 2 years old. J. C. Meyer, Arlington Hts., Phone 145-M-2. (12-15)

FOR SALE—Cow, fresh soon, also heifer. On account of fire, have not room for them. Henry Heckel, Hartman Farm, Mannheim road, 3 doors south of Higgins road.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Used Ford Sedans, good as new, bargains. H. Schoppe, Palatine.

Several used open and closed cars for sale at Melzer Auto Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

FORDSON TRACTORS at a price within reach of any one having use for a tractor. Here is your chance to save money if you act quick—while they last.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1919 Buick touring \$475.00
Kissel sedan 300.00
Ford touring 75.00
Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.
Phone 185 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

WANT 25 TO 50 ACRES
Suitable for subdivision near transportation. Will pay \$3,000 cash, balance on time. Address with particulars F. A. R., Room 1016, 36 South State St., Chicago.

FARM FOR Sale or Rent—30 acres, half mile from Higgins road, all tiled, 1st class shape; new house, good out-buildings, barn recently burned. Henry Heckel, Norwood Park, R. R. 1.

FARM WANTED
We have buyers for farms tributary to Evanston. Write or phone and our representative will call. John F. Hahn, 1619 Sherman Ave., Phone Evanston 2382.

FARM FOR RENT—130 acres, 8-room house, large barn, very large orchard. Ideal for truck or dairy farming. One block from depot. Possession at once. Location Shermerville, Ill. Anthony Batek, 2029 Greenshaw St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—5-room flat. W. W. Guild, Arlington Heights. (12-22)

FOR RENT—4-room flat, 1/2 block from depot. Henry Linnemann, phone 1321W-2, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE, or Rent—7-room bungalow with all improvements on North Vail St. Geo. Meyer, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 3 blocks from depot; furnace and in good pair; lot 50x132 ft. South Vail St., Arlington Heights. (12-22)

FOR RENT—4-room heated flat with bath room in Clausen building. Inquire of Walter Krause, Arlington Heights, Ill. (12-22)

FARM FOR RENT—83 acres, Owned by Richard H. Landmeier, on Higgins road, near Everding Corner, Phone 1273, Des Plaines. (12-22)

FOR SALE—10 room house, within one block of Palatine depot. Dr. Jos. L. Black, price \$7,000.00.

FOR SALE—7-room house, with sun porch and breakfast nook, just completed. Large lot, 5 blocks from Northwestern station, ready for occupancy. Price \$8,000. Easy terms. B. F. Crowley, Arlington Heights, Phone 39 or 77-M.

WANT TO SELL—Two to 25 acres, 6 blocks from C. & N. W. depot, Arlington Heights. Price \$225.00 an acre. Easy terms. Herman F. Redeker, Agent, Arlington Heights.

FOR RENT—5-room and bath flat; running water and gas, modern throughout and garage, in Itasca. Address Y. W. this office. (12-29)

FOR SALE—Residence with fine lawn, shade and fruit trees. Apply to A. T. Kates, Phone 86-R, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-13)

FARM FOR RENT 140 ACRES

Rich black soil for truck gardening or dairying; good house, barn, and all new buildings for large farm large hog house, chicken house, grainery, etc., at McKinley milk station on Soo Line, 2 miles south of Wheeling on Palatine road one mile west of Milwaukee avenue. Apply to W. G. Moore, owner, 301 West Grand avenue Chicago, Ill. (12-15)

ITASCA

Telephone your news to Itasca

Mr. and Mrs. August Wilk are both sick of gripe.

Mrs. G. F. Schroeder was a Chicago shopper Saturday.

Miss Minnie Glanz is spending a few days in Chicago.

The Double M Club has adjourned until after New Years.

Ray Franzen was home from Lake Forest Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wolf and son of Bensenville, called on Grandma Bornack Tuesday.

Mrs. Hy. Lawrence is improving after having suffered with a severe cold.

Charles Glanz, who is home from the hospital is slowly regaining his strength.

Mesdames Chas. Hanck and F. Fentstemaker were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Miss Ella Mess entertained her friend Miss Bitter of Chicago, over the week-end.

Miss Grace Leisenberg spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Goedecke.

Rumor has it that wedding bells as well as Xmas bells will ring in Itasca this week.

The boys worked hard to scrape the snow from the ice and everyone is again enjoying skating.

Mr. Koenig of Chicago spent Wednesday supervising the work being done in his new bungalow.

William and Ottomar Zersen will return home Wednesday, from Concordia college to spend the holidays with their parents.

Friday evening, Dorothy Roloff of Roselle, took dinner with Itasca friends on her way to Bensenville to attend the party given by the Hi Y Society in honor of the High school girls.

Miss Frances Bartlett was delightfully surprised Thursday evening, when all of her former graduates and present pupils met in the church parlors to have a handkerchief show in her honor. Miss Bartlett is well known hereabouts and well liked by everyone. We hope we will have her with us always.

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church of Deleville, will give their Christmas program, Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:45, the cantata, "The Court of the Christmas Tree," will be given. Neighbors and friends welcome to celebrate the Lord's birthday with us.

A small group of young people spent an evening at the home of our Itasca young lady recently. When the time came to leave for home, the Bensenville guests went to start their car and no car was there.

The entire family, as well as the young folks, gazed in consternation at the spot where the car had been. They were on the verge of reporting "stolen car" to the authorities, when some one spied a blur in the fog, at the foot of the hill. The brake in some way had slipped. The car running down hill unguided, had missed a telephone pole by a very few inches. "More luck than sense," the admiring friends told the young driver.

ADDISON

Several relatives and friends from Chicago came out to celebrate Mrs. E. H. Gavie's birthday, Dec. 17. A most delicious dinner and supper were served. All had a good time and did not leave for home until 9 o'clock. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. F. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Werner, Miss Ella Herman, Mrs. Louise Berger, Miss Carry Bruhns, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Master Johnson. Many beautiful presents were given.

Mr. Adolph Pfotenbauer's bungalow will be completed so they can move in by Jan. 1.

Addison Card Club met with Mrs. D. F. Crowley, Dec. 20.

Mr. E. H. Gavie has the foundation for his bungalow all ready. He is wishing for a mild winter so he can keep on working.

ROSELLE

Public school will hold their Xmas exercises this Friday evening.

A large number enjoyed a dancing party at Mrs. Benhardt's hall, Saturday night.

Call for your calendar at the Roselle State Bank and start your Xmas savings account.

At the Roselle Fire Dept. Wednesday evening, Ted Surges sent the boys a check with a letter of appreciation for their services.

Louis Kruse, who recently moved into the Surges flat, has taken a position with the Roselle Garage and Machine shop.

Trinity Ladies' Aid enjoyed their Xmas party and lunch at the home of Mrs. Ed. Troyke, Wednesday evening. All had a delightful time.

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE

A New Years Eve dance will be held at Weber's hall, Schaumburg, Sunday evening, Dec. 31. Music by Weber's Chicago orchestra. Admission: Gents 75c, Ladies free. Every lady will receive a chance to win the \$5.00 in gold free!

BENSENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oswald entertained guests from Chicago, Elgin and Bensenville at a house warming party, Dec. 13.

C. M. & St. P. R. R. ought to paint their signs "All trains on time" over. George Boldebeck is sick this week.

Mrs. E. Sietkoff and daughter Irene, went to Elgin Monday.

Rose street and Wood avenue are being improved with crushed stone. The bunco party given by the C. W. C. was well attended.

Ice skating seems to be the most popular sport at present.

The students of the various colleges are returning home for the Christmas holidays.

The mail carriers on the rural routes have so much mail that soon they will have to put a trailer behind their Fords.

Seip's Auditorium—Palatine, Ill.

MR. CHAS. E. LINDNER, Mgr.

ALL WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 25th
2 Shows Every Night 2
7:15 and 8:45 P. M.
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 25c

Holiday Week

ADDED ATTRACTION
THE ONE AND ONLY

Prince Ali Sadhoo

The Mystic Shiek from Asia, Presenting

Princess Isis

A REAL HINDU MAIDEN IN

Spiritualistic Mind Reading

THEY KNOW—THEY TELL

(Direction H. Sistare)

ALSO USUAL PHOTO PLAYS
PROGRAM CHANGED

MONDAY WEDNES. THURS. SUNDAY



Inventions Perfected. Models Made. Experimental Work. Dies, Tools, Jigs, Fixtures. Special Machinery Built. Medium and Light Metal Stampings.

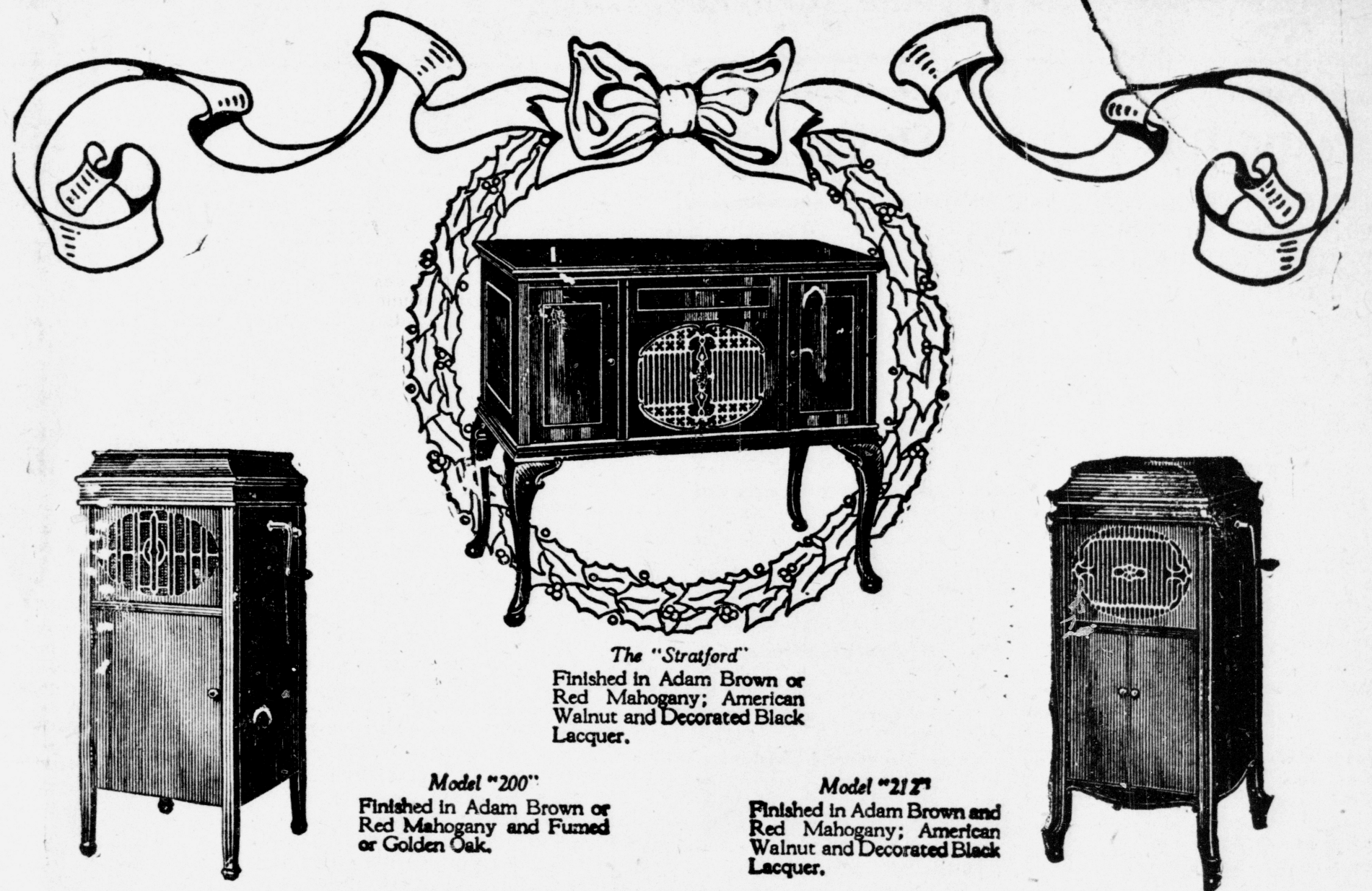
Moore and Company

301 West Grand Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

Brunswick

Music While the Yule Log Burns



The "Stratford"
Finished in Adam Brown or Red Mahogany; American Walnut and Decorated Black Lacquer.

Model "200"
Finished in Adam Brown or Red Mahogany and Fumed or Golden Oak.

Model "212"
Finished in Adam Brown and Red Mahogany; American Walnut and Decorated Black Lacquer.

Make this Christmas so happy that every member of your family will remember it throughout the year. Let music add the crowning joy to the Christmas scene while the Yule Log burns on the hearth. Music such as only The Brunswick—the accepted instrument of the musical world—can achieve.

The Brunswick costs no more than an ordinary phonograph

Pictured here are several of the most popular Brunswick models, both in cabinet and period design.

Hear The Brunswick before you buy any phonograph.

Zinn's Pharmacy

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

"Buy Your Christmas Brunswick Early"

Exclusive • Brunswick Features

Brunswick plays all makes of records without attachments. This means that with a Brunswick in your home you can enjoy all the great artists, regardless of the make of records for which they record.

This is accomplished by the Ultone—a part of The Brunswick—not an "attachment."

Another exclusive Brunswick feature is the Oval Tone Amplifier or horn, made entirely of wood and moulded like a fine old violin. It is responsible for much of the wondrously beautiful Brunswick tone.